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Daylight Saving Time
Ends this Sunday at 2 am
Turn clocks back one hour

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Ovie Lattimore

Settlement Reached With Former Director Of Civil Rights

A lawsuit filed against the Borough and Township by Ovie Lattimore 2½ years ago challenging his reduction to half-time status as director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission was settled out-of-court on Monday, the day jury selection began in Superior Court, Trenton. Mr. Lattimore was dismissed from his position several months after filing the suit.

Only a portion of the settlement terms were announced. A joint press release from attorneys for Mr. Lattimore and attorneys for the Borough and Township stated that the Borough will contribute \$15,000 towards the settlement and will assume its own attorneys' fees, which amount to approximately \$60,000. The remainder of the settlement — an undisclosed sum — will be provided by the insurance carriers for the two municipalities.

The Borough is the only municipality contributing to the settlement. The Township's entire contribution will be covered by its insurance carrier.

The release also stated, "In reaching this settlement, the parties agree that there has been no admission of fault or liability on the part of either municipality or of its officials or employees."

In April of 1996, Mr. Lattimore filed suit against the Borough and Township, alleging that they had cut his job down to half-time in order to

Continued on Page 48

Ordinance Would Ban Deer Feeding

Township Committee introduced an ordinance at its meeting of October 19, that would prohibit residents from feeding deer on either private or public property in the Township. Violators would be subject to a fine, not to exceed \$1000, to be levied at the discretion of the municipal judge.

The proposed ordinance is one step in a "long series of recommendations from the Environmental Commission to give residents a share in control of the deer population," according to Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who drafted the ordinance, noted in a memo to Committee members that "it is believed many of the wild deer in the area are attracted to the Township by Township residents who regularly provide food, salt licks, etc., for the deer."

Township Committee members are working with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to develop a comprehensive plan for curtailing the deer population. They are considering a proposal from White Buffalo, a non-profit wildlife

management group based in Hamden, Conn.

The proposal involves setting bait for a given period of time, working at night with high tech gear that includes night vision glasses, and using rifles — which are outlawed in New Jersey. Marksmen would be in tree blinds or on top of buildings and would shoot downwards.

Committee members have requested that the state temporarily waive the ban on rifles to allow a

hunt supervised by White Buffalo to occur in the Township on publicly-owned land. They maintain, however, that such a hunt is only one of several options being explored.

"Prohibiting the feeding of deer might represent an additional step towards regulating the deer population," according to Mr. Schmierer's memorandum. Such a prohibition would be "helpful as we continue talking with the Division," he said.

Continued on Page 48

Township Awards \$1.1 Million Bid To Relocate Recreation Building

At its meeting of October 19, Township Committee awarded a bid in the amount of \$1,109,000 to Dynamic Industries Inc., of Ocean, for expansion and relocation of the joint recreation department building.

Work on the project, considered the first phase of construction on the municipal complex, is expected to begin within two weeks.

"Tonight is a very big night for us," commented Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, member of a building subcommittee that has been meeting

for almost two years. "We're really moving now; let's go!"

[The committee, convened by committeewoman and former Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, also includes Township Engineer Robert Kiser and Township Administrator James Pascale.]

A final plan for the complex was unveiled in May by Allan Kehrt of Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects (KSS), winners of a competition for the best municipal building design.

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READY TO WALK FOR HUNGER RELIEF: More than 100 walkers gathered Sunday in the plaza of the Princeton Shopping Center for the 25th Annual CROP Walk. The 10-kilometer walk has raised more than \$318,000 to alleviate hunger over the past quarter of a century, 25 percent of which has gone to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

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Princeton Professor Nearly Drowns At DeNunzio Pool

A Princeton University mathematics professor nearly drowned at DeNunzio pool Monday and, at press time, was listed in critical condition at the Princeton Medical Center.

Nicholas Katz, age 54, of Bayard Lane was swimming underwater when something went wrong and he failed to surface. He was pulled from the pool by a life guard and a physician who was swimming nearby.

Contractor for Jefferson Road Fired by Township Committee

Princeton Township officially fired the contractor hired to make Jefferson Road improvements, by a resolution adopted at its meeting of October 19 that terminates the contract.

The contractor, M&M Concrete, of Old Bridge, had failed to meet several deadlines; and clearly could not successfully complete the project by October 21, the last deadline toward which it was working.

The same contractor was also removed this month from a \$938,000 project to fix Fairway Drive and Brookstone Drive. The Committee's action "allows the Township to move in with a whole new crew," according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

The Township has already identified a new contractor, Intercounty Paving of Mahwah, which has begun work on the Brookstone and Fairway project. Mr. Kiser said yesterday he hoped M&M's bonding company would be amenable to engaging Intercounty for the Jefferson Road work as well.

Intercounty will be paid directly from monies owed to the defaulting contractor, he said. The engineer added that the Township hopes to complete both projects by Nov. 30.

University spokesperson within one or two minutes, Justin Harmon described Mr. Katz as a strong swimmer and said it was the professor's custom to swim more than a length of the 50-meter pool underwater.

"He had already gone one length and turned around, when the life guard noticed he [Katz] was slowing and jumped right in," Harmon said. "Fortunately she was able to respond quickly and there was a doctor swimming in the next lane who was able to help."

Princeton First Aid & Rescue chief Michael Bonotto praised the lifeguard's quick response. "You can be a lifeguard and not pay much attention. She was watching and got in there quickly."

When he was pulled from the pool, Mr. Katz was not breathing and had no pulse, police said.

CPR was administered by the lifeguard, physician and a University athletic coach who happened to be on the scene, Township Police Lieutenant Mark Emann said. The victim began breathing on his own

Both the Township police and the First Aid & Rescue Squad responded. Mr. Katz was transported to Princeton Medical Center by the latter.

Although he was revived, Mr. Katz did not regain consciousness. He remained comatose throughout his trip to the hospital, Mr. Bonotto said.

A PMC spokesperson said hospital officials planned to update Mr. Katz's condition in the near future, but it was still critical for the time being.

—Albert Raboteau

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ENTHRALLED: Children at the Littlebrook School are fascinated by the presentation of Peter and Mary Alice Amidon. The Amidons presented a program of songs, stories and traditional dance tunes last week to students and teachers at the school, accompanying themselves on banjo, accordion, fiddle, and guitar. They also presented classroom workshops for teachers on the use of music and storytelling as teaching tools.

Hodge Road Traffic Calming Devices Discussed by Council and Residents

Borough Council took a look at some possible ways to slow down traffic on Hodge Road and other areas of the western section at Tuesday's meeting in preparation for the upcoming reconstruction of the entire length of Hodge Road.

The increasing amount of traffic, especially on Hodge and other roads such as Library Place, Cleveland Lane, Westcott Road, and Bayard Lane, has concerned residents, who came out in full force to the meeting.

More and More Cars

They pointed out that more and more cars are using these roads as a cut-through to avoid heavy traffic on Nassau Street and Route 206, and that many are traveling at excessive speeds.

A traffic study done last year by Garmen Associates

indicated that Hodge Road sees very heavy traffic for a neighborhood road: about 800 cars an hour in peak hours and 400 in non-peak hours.

TOPICS Of the Town

It also showed that the destination for a clear majority of the cars was Princeton, with most people going to the downtown and the University.

Some 35 residents came to hear Borough Engineer Carl Peters explain a variety of means which could slow down and reduce traffic in this area. Both he and Council members acknowledged that it cannot be eliminated, but there are tactics to alleviate it.

Slides & Charts

Using slides, with pictures and charts, Mr. Peters described several possibilities which could help. Among them were neckdowns, brick gutters, center medians, and changes in the pavement texture.

Neckdowns, which have been used successfully at the intersection of Spruce and Chestnut Streets, involve widening the curb, thus making the road narrower.

Brick gutters, center medians, and changes in pavement all serve to notify motorists that they are entering a residential area. These could all be attractively placed, as the pictures showed, although in some cases, they could affect parking space.

Throughout the presentation, a dialogue took place among the residents, Council members, and Mr. Peters.

Input from Residents

Mayor Marvin Reed noted, Council invited input from the residents. "Here's where you could be helpful. Make some assessments among yourselves about where these islands, medians, etc. could be best placed."

The residents were pleased to have the opportunity to be heard. Many commented on the dangers: "I can't even get out of my driveway!" said one woman. Another voiced the need for a bypass. "You must

seriously consider the traffic on 206. We really need a bypass."

A man asked about the possibility of four-way stop signs, and Mr. Peters replied that New Jersey Department of Transportation approval was needed. "Also" he pointed out, "there can be a noise concern for people who live nearby. The noise of the brakes and the noise of starting up again."

That prompted a woman to ask about noise levels if existing road pavement is changed. Mr. Peters said it depended on the material. If cobblestone were used it

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

could make a noticeable difference, whereas a brick crossover would not add significant noise.

Temporary Measures

The importance of addressing the traffic in all the surrounding roads was brought up by another resident, who said "We should really look at a holistic solution. Fixing one road at a time will cause problems for the other roads."

Mr. Peters answered that "We've tried to look at the whole neighborhood, but right now the money is in place to reconstruct Hodge Road."

He said, however, that there might be temporary measures, which could help the other roads until more permanent features are installed.

Councilman Mark Freda pointed out that "We need to look at scheduling, but we obviously can't do all the roads at once, or no traffic could move."

"That's very tempting!" shot back the resident, to the amusement of everyone.

Mr. Peters said he hoped design work will be finished on Hodge Road by spring. The project is expected to cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million. The State Department of Transportation has provided \$300,000 for the project, he added.

More meetings with residents will be upcoming, and the Mayor emphasized that their suggestions were welcome and important.

Added Councilman William Slover, "If you or anyone in this room has suggestions of how to prevent increasing traffic, call us. We are all in the phonebook. We look at this, and frankly, it's like trying to stop the wind."

Elm Court

In other business, Council discussed Princeton Community Housing's plan to expand the Elm Court housing complex for senior citizens on Elm Road.

Efforts have been under way to construct 56 apartments for the elderly and handicapped. The units would be built on a seven-acre site to the rear of Elm Court.

Princeton Community Housing, which developed and manages Elm Court, has secured an option to buy the land behind the complex, and has begun to seek funding for the project.

Elm Court was completed in 1985 on Borough-owned land situated in Princeton Township. Its 88 units were developed by Princeton Community Housing with federal H.U.D. funds.

The seven-acre site was rezoned two years ago by Princeton Township Committee to allow for eight units per acre of senior housing.

The projected new units would be open to seniors and the handicapped who have low and moderate incomes.

Safety Issues

Safety issues were a focus at the meeting, and posed a dilemma for Council members who worried that the new units would not meet the institutional standards necessary to insure the safety of elderly people in an emergency.

"The biggest concern is that the existing buildings were built to residential standards," pointed out Mayor Reed. "They were not built to institutional or assisted living or nursing home standards."

Borough Engineer Carl Peters added that construction codes stipulate that "construction must take place in a certain way. To move ahead with new residential construction is not appropriate. What happens if there is a fire, and someone can't get out? If someone were to die in a fire, what liability would the Borough have?"

Councilman David Goldfarb noted that affordable housing is extremely important in the Borough, and that "there are people all over Princeton not living in ideal conditions."

Cooperative Effort

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman brought up the possibility of building some units for disabled people.

"As we are building senior housing, should there be some units built to accommodate the disabled?"

Mark Solomon, attorney for PCH, stated that it was the desire of PCH to provide housing for people who need it.

"We have tried to be extremely sensitive, and we realize this has to be a cooperative and team effort."

He added, however, that constructing new buildings to institutional codes could be very expensive and also perhaps raise discriminatory issues regarding residents in older units.

"We are prohibited by law from screening people with handicaps. These are very difficult and troubling questions."

Points of View

Councilman Roger Martin-dell suggested that it might be possible to say to a potential applicant, "Look you may have difficulty exiting this structure. If you're willing to take that risk, we have housing for you."

The lengthy discussion continued while many Elm Court residents watched from the audience. Various points of view were raised, but it continually came down to the safety issue.

"I hope, after some amount of time, we will all agree to something," said Councilman Mark Freda.

"However, I have a problem building more units to the same standard. We know that we're putting people and those near them in danger. I find it hard to entertain discussion of building units that will not be safe for everyone in them. I don't want to discriminate against you, but I don't want to endanger you."

"We don't want to put anyone in danger. We have taken steps to insure safety," responded Mr. Solomon. "The conflict is that you have people aging in place."

Council resolved to have further discussions with PCH about the new addition and the related problem of access to public roads and guaranteeing emergency vehicle access.

The Elm Court issue will also be taken up at the Regional Planning Board meeting on October 22.

—Jean Stratton

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DEFIBRILLATORS FOR PRINCETON POLICE: At a ceremony Monday in front of Borough Hall, Princeton officials accepted a gift from Stuart and Nanci Levine toward the purchase of six defibrillators. Shown, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Levine with son Alex, Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico, Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley, Paul Starr, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, and Borough Councilman Roger Martindell.

Donation Received To Equip Police Cars With Defibrillators

Princeton residents Nanci and Stuart Levine on Monday presented a \$9,225 donation to Princeton officials, money which will be used to equip Princeton Borough and Township police with defibrillators.

The donation, representing half the cost of six defibrillators, was made in memory of the Levine's daughter Morgan, who died in 1997 at age 2 while choking.

"The choking led to heart failure and at the time raised questions whether emergency personnel were adequately equipped to treat victims of heart failure in sufficient time to save lives," said State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, Democrat of Princeton. Mr. Gusciora has introduced a package of four bills that would require all police and EMTs to be trained in the use of defibrillators, require police departments to be equipped with the machines; and include the training time for defibrillators in the basic EMT training.

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell expressed gratitude to the Levines for their donation. He said the gift was the culmination of efforts by Sandra Starr, who led the initiative to make defibrillators available to first-responders, such as the police.

Ms. Starr, a Borough Councilwoman, died October 1 following a long struggle with cancer. She had been a healthcare professional, served on the Joint Health Commission, and, while on Council, spearheaded numerous health care initiatives in the community.

"Sandra had recognized that to save lives defibrillators must be available to police who, as first responders in emergencies, are frequently the only chance a heart attack victim has to survive," Mr. Martindell said. Ms. Starr's husband, Paul Starr, was present at the ceremony at which the Levines' contribution was accepted.

According to Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, six defibrillators have been purchased by the Borough and Township.

Volunteers Sought For Bainbridge House

The Historical Society of Princeton is seeking volunteers to work in its Museum & Gift Shop in historic Bainbridge House, located at 158 Nassau Street, during weekday afternoons. This 18th century building is headquarters for the Historical Society and its exhibitions and research library.

Museum volunteers greet visitors to Bainbridge House, handle sales in the Museum Shop, and answer museum visitors' questions. Some weekend shifts are also available. Candidates should have a basic knowledge of American history, work well with the people, and have strong verbal skills. Familiarity with Princeton and an interest in local history would be especially helpful.

For information, call Maureen Smyth, curator, at 921-6748.

One way the Center does this is through the services of a case manager, who is fully dedicated to being the patient's liaison and advocate. All new patients who call the Center are seen within 48 hours.

The case manager arranges the necessary tests for the patient and after the initial consultation, offers support, reassurance, and education about the diagnosis and treatment plan.

Patients at the Princeton Cancer Center can (if recommended by their doctor) participate in National Cancer Institute-sponsored clinical trials which are offered at the Medical Center.

Various support groups are available, including the stem cell support group, sponsored by Cancer Care and the "I Can Cope" group co-sponsored by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Rotary Gives \$2,000 To P'ton Cancer Center

The Rotary Club of Princeton has awarded \$2000 to the Princeton Cancer Center at The Medical Center at Princeton.

The award, which is part of the Rotary's Community Service Award Program, will be used to expand the Cancer Center's patient education program.

The Cancer Center, which opened earlier this year, provides comprehensive diagnosis and treatment, with an individualized, personal approach to care.

The Center, led by Medical Director Doreen Babott, M.D., was developed by a multidisciplinary team of specialists including surgeons and medical and radiation oncologists. The program was designed to provide a seamless delivery of care for patients with cancer.

"Our goal is to make cancer diagnosis and treatment as easy as possible on patients," says Dr. Babott.

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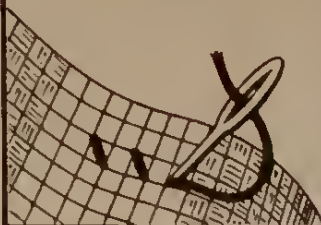
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Planning Board to Review McCaffrey's and CCRC Plans

At its meeting on Thursday, October 22, the Regional Planning Board is scheduled to review concept plans submitted by McCaffrey's Markets and by Princeton Properties, the developer seeking to build a continuing care retirement community at the former Our Lady of Princeton site.

According to the Planning Board agenda, McCaffrey's Markets is scheduled to make a presentation at 8:35. Princeton Properties is expected to follow at 9:35.

The meeting will be held in the main meeting room of the Valley Road Building, at 369 Witherspoon Street.

Deadline Is Near For Deciding Terms Of Site Exchange

The deadline for deciding the terms of the Princeton Public Library's relocation to the unbuilt portion of Palmer Square North — between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place — is fast approaching.

A "memorandum of understanding" signed in July by representatives of the Township, the Borough, the library Board of Trustees, and Palmer Square Management set a deadline of November 1, by which terms of the exchange were to be resolved.

If the deadline could not be met, according to the memorandum, all bets would be off; and the parties would have "no obligation to continue negotiations in this matter."

Harry Levine, president of the library's Board of Trustees, admitted yesterday that the deadline is making him a little nervous, but said he was confident a consensus could be reached.

Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton proposed last April that his organization acquire the present library building at 65 Witherspoon Street, in exchange for the land on Palmer Square North on which an expanded library

could be built. The memorandum set up a framework for negotiations on the proposal.

It listed a number of issues to be resolved, including the value of the two sites and the development of a parking plan at both the new and the old location.

"We've got to reach an understanding as to valuation," Mr. Levine said, "then we've still got to confirm that the new site will work on a programmatic basis."

Feasibility Study

The board has included \$765,000 in architectural fees for library expansion in its 1999 capital budget request; in addition, it has proposed that a feasibility study be prepared to compare the ways in which library programs would be conducted at the two sites.

Mr. Levine announced at the trustees' meeting on October 15, that he had received a proposal from Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects to conduct such a study — for \$55,000.

In 1994, the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia, conducted an expansion feasibility study for the library, financed jointly by the Township and the Borough.

Any new study, as well as architectural plans, would also have to be financed jointly by the two municipali-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

des, owners of the library.

In the 1994 study, expansion at the current location was compared to the construction of a free-standing library at Harrison and Terhune Streets, an option that is no longer available.

The architectural consultants proposed construction of a two-story addition to the south of the present library, along Witherspoon Street, raised on columns to allow for parking at the ground level.

They estimated the cost of renovation and expansion on Witherspoon Street at \$12 million. The Borough and Township each committed \$3 million to the expansion, while the remaining \$6 million was to be raised by the library board.

The Kehrt Shatken Sharon report would incorporate elements of the first study in its evaluation of expansion at the present address. It would also consider the possibility of incorporating a new building on the parking lot adjacent to the current library; and it would evaluate the Palmer Square site.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand have both said they support the plan to exchange sites, which could prove less expensive than renovation of the present library structure.

Mayor Reed, who sits on the library board, warned trustees that they should "gird your loins for a fight; the library has already spent



[10-21 with story]

SPIRITS OF HALLOWEEN: These three, from left, Taylor Landis-Miller, Iona Agnue, and Laura Agnue, will be joining the Arts Council parade.

more than \$109,000 on site studies."

He also acknowledged that if the municipalities were presented with a request for feasibility study funds, they would be "forced to bite the bullet, to make a decision and get on with it."

Mr. Levine said the board wanted to push ahead with the feasibility study, even though the "Palmer Square deal" was not yet finalized. The library's executive director Jackie Thresher added, "if we don't request the funds now, we may lose the opportunity."

The \$765,000 in architectural fees will be necessary regardless of which site is selected, Mr. Levine said. "We anticipate starting in 1999," he pointed out. "We

will need design and construction plans, no matter where we build."

Mr. Levine added that for the moment only two options are available: building on the library's present site; or moving to Palmer Square. "There could always be new sites that surface," he said yesterday, "that we should explore if they come before us."

—Anne Rivera

Calling All Ghosts/Goblins To Join Annual Parade

On Friday, October 30, all ghosts and goblins are invited to the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Home-town Halloween Parade. The Parade is free and open to the public.

Everyone will gather in costume at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 5:15 p.m.

The parade will be led by Mayors from the Borough and Township, members of the Princeton University Band and the Town Crier, and will be assisted by Princeton Borough Police and Mercer Engine Co. #3.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Arts Council, and will proceed to Palmer Square, where festivities will continue on the green.

Children will be able to decorate pumpkins and enjoy refreshments provided by the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Associates.

For information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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MUNICIPAL THANKS: Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer recently presented a certificate to Princeton resident Cheryl Mills, left, in appreciation for her work with the Trenton Animal Shelter. Also pictured, William Church, manager of the shelter; mayor's representative Richard Salter, Trenton health officer; and Kathryn Orrick, corporate relations for Borders Book Store, Route 1. The presentation took place in the store, which is conducting a food drive for animals in the shelter.

Former Foundation Head To Receive Two Awards

Scott McVay, Province Line Road, executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for the past 23 years, will receive the "Humanities Citizen of the Year Award" on Sunday, October 25, from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

He will also be recognized for his contribution to the arts by the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers, during the museum's 1998 benefit gala on Saturday, November 7.

Mr. McVay, the first and only executive director of the Dodge Foundation, retired from the position on October 1.

According to Mary Lee Fitzgerald, a former New Jersey education commissioner, Mr. McVay and the Founda-

tion have established a "philanthropic presence which stands for innovation and imagination."

During the course of its existence, the foundation has given away \$160 million, more than \$100 million to New Jersey residents. Last year, it awarded \$16.5 million in its five areas of focus: animal welfare, the arts, secondary education, public issues, and local projects.

In a recent talk at Drumthwacket to a group of his colleagues, Mr. McVay said, "I believe that within the field of philanthropy exists the resources and the imagination to create a culture open to works of art and humanities and problem-solving on a scale we have not yet fully begun to imagine."

Mr. McVay maintains an avocational interest in

whales. He was the co-author of "Songs of Humpback Whales," an article published in Science Magazine in 1971.

He has led two Arctic expeditions to study the rare Bowhead whale. The National Film Board of Canada produced a documentary of the 1973 expedition, entitled, *In Search of the Bowhead Whale*, which won a first prize at the American Film Festival in 1975.

For more information about the NJ Council for the Humanities Award and luncheon, call 1-888-FYI-NJCH. For information about the benefit at the Voorhees Museum, call 732-932-7237, ext. 636.

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Police Say Teen Sought Nude Photos From 10-Year-Old

A Princeton teenager has been charged with child endangerment for soliciting nude photographs from a 10-year-old Omaha, Neb. girl he met over the Internet, police said.

The accused, a 16-year-old Township boy who is a junior at Princeton High School, was arrested at the post office in Palmer Square around 5 p.m. October 15.

He picked up a dummy package sent by authorities, which he thought contained the pictures, and was taken into custody by Township Detective Corporal Scott Porreca, U.S. Postal Inspector John Johnson and Borough Detective Bill Fitch, police said.

The teen met the girl in an America Online chat room over the summer and began corresponding with her by mail and over the phone, police said.

The girl's mother found a letter from the accused to her daughter which requested that the girl send him nude photos of her in various positions, Porreca said.

The mother then notified Omaha police, who contacted Township Police around September 24 and helped set up the sting operation that nabbed the accused, Det. Porreca said.

Omaha authorities posed as a friend of the victim, he explained. "They said her computer privileges had been suspended briefly and assured the suspect that the package

Waldorf School Sets Family Open House

The Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will hold an open house on Saturday, October 24, for all interested families and friends. Come and learn more about Waldorf education and the school's programs for nursery-kindergarten through grade eight.

"A Morning in the Nursery-Kindergarten," a special "hands-on" participatory open house for parents and their young children, will take place from 10 to 11:30. Reservations are requested. The curriculum for grades one through eight will be featured, beginning at 1.

was on its way." Authorities then set up a controlled delivery.

"We were 99 percent sure it was the juvenile but it could have been an adult. If it was an adult, they would have been taken federally," Det. Porreca said. An adult could face 10 years for a similar crime, he speculated.

The teen was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and his case has been referred to the county's juvenile court system, Det. Porreca said. Juvenile authorities could not be reached for comment.

Following his arrest, police searched the suspect's room (with his parent's consent), and a computer and sexually explicit photos were confiscated as potential evidence, Det. Porreca said. As part of their investigation, police will search the computer's files, he explained.

The girl met her alleged manipulator on a computer her parents had set up with parental controls which were supposed to prevent her unsupervised use of the Internet; but she managed to skirt these controls, Det. Porreca said.

He added that: "The accused realized what he was doing was wrong but was so caught up in the relationship that he lost sight of her age [which he was aware of]. He didn't mean for any harm to come to her."

—Albert Raboteau

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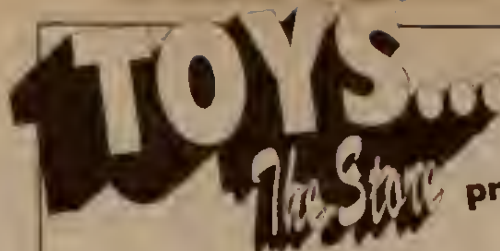
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We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

DIGGING THE WHOLE

We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

CANAL CLEAN-UP

On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

EARTH ADVOCATES

The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN

We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE

We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

ISLES

The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

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We have donated over \$5,000 worth of trees to local organizations—such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners—who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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Sketch of Suspect

Police Say Man Fondled Twp. Girl At Q-Bridge Mall

Lawrence Township police recently released a composite sketch of a man who they say sexually assaulted a 12-year-old Princeton Township girl at Quaker Bridge Mall on October 12.

The suspect lured the girl into the first floor dressing room of the Lord and Taylor department store at 5:30 p.m. by asking her to try on a dress he was buying for his niece, then fondled her breasts, police said.

The victim later notified her mother, who contacted authorities.

In the course of their investigation, authorities reviewed videotape from the store's surveillance cameras, said Lawrence captain Ray Britton. He would not discuss the tape's contents.

The suspect was described as a white male in his 50's or 60's, around 170 to 180 pounds, who stood about five-feet, eight-inches. He had close-cropped gray hair and facial stubble.

He also had a slight stutter and a European (possibly German) accent. He wore faded blue jeans, a red plaid shirt and a brown (possibly leather) jacket at the time of the alleged incident.

Anyone with further information regarding this matter should call the Lawrence police at 896-0225.

Three Hospitalized Following Car Crash In the Township

Three Belle Mead residents were hospitalized October 14, when a Lauderhill, Fla. woman ran a red light and plowed into the car they were riding in, police said. The accident occurred at the intersection of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road.

William Wright, age 54, was driving a 1998 Suzuki Sidekick north on Witherspoon Street at 5:58 p.m., when he was struck by a 1998 Cadillac driven by 72-year-old Mary Lin Rosen, who was going east on Valley Road and failed to stop at the light, according to reports.

The collision made the Suzuki roll over. It eventually came to a stop right side up.

Wright suffered internal injuries and was taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld by West Windsor First Aid & Rescue. He was released on Saturday, a Fuld spokesperson said.

His two passengers, 82-year-old Mimi Summerskill and a 14-year-old boy, were taken to the Princeton Medical Center, according to police reports.

Ms. Summerskill complained of pain in her back, hand, arm and shoulder, and was transported to PMC by Princeton First Aid & Rescue, officials said. She has since been discharged, a PMC spokesperson confirmed.

The boy, who was not badly hurt, went to the hospital as a precaution and was soon released, according to Princeton First Aid & Rescue.

Rosen received a minor injury to her left knee, according to the police report. Police cited her for failure to observe a traffic signal.



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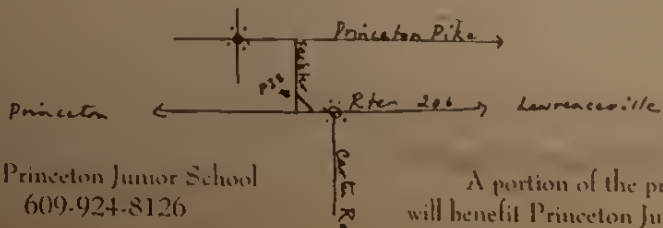
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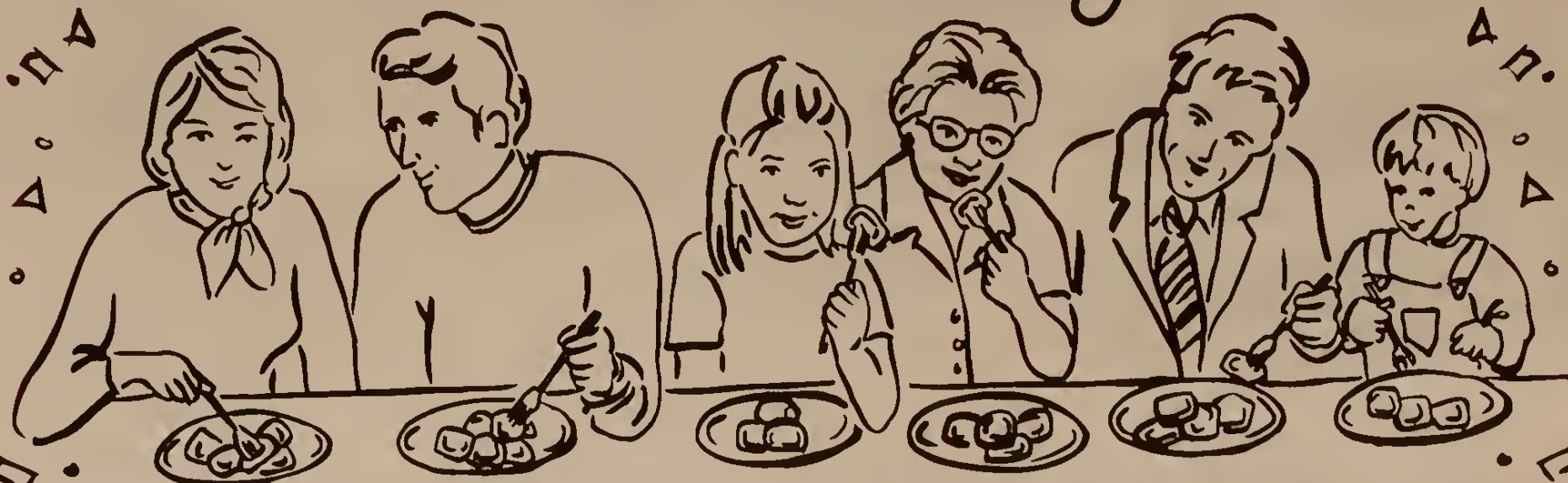


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- 4 cups Shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 8 oz Cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup Packed canned pumpkin
- ½ cup Pineapple preserves
- ½ tsp Allspice
- ½ tsp Nutmeg



Combine well in a food processor.
Shape into pumpkin. Refrigerate 2-3 hours
or overnight. Before serving, decorate with
pumpkin bread cut into 2 triangles for the eyes,
a red pepper triangle for the nose and slices of black olives
for the mouth. Top off with pretzel rod for the stem.
Serve with your favorite crackers, pretzel rods, or cocktail
slices of pumpkin bread.

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Major Grant Awarded To High School Program

Princeton High School's
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and the Learn and Serve
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grams Grant program.

The Learn and Serve pro-
gram is funded by the Corpo-
ration for National Service
which also funds VISTA,
AmeriCorps, and the Senior
Volunteer Corps.

The grant provides students
with a structured learning
experience in which they can
also gain occupation, scholas-
tic, and citizenship skills.

The program will be linked
to the School-to-Work (PHS's
School-to-Career) Opportu-
nities Initiative which recog-
nizes out of classroom experi-
ence as valuable and effective
educational activities. The
grant is a two-year continua-
tion grant, in which the same
amount of two-year money
will be awarded based on suc-
cess of the first year.

Andrea Dinan, the School
Learning and School-to-
Career Coordinator states, "I
am very excited; the students

and the program itself will
benefit greatly from this mon-
ey." Ms. Dinan says that
money has been allotted for
staffing, new technologies,
and new projects.

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Daniel Swirsky Decides to Compete For School Chief Job

Dan Swirsky, who has been serving as superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools since February, has decided to apply for a permanent appointment.

The administrator, who was upgraded from "acting" to "interim" in June, has submitted an application to the New Jersey School Boards Association, which is coordinating the district search for a superintendent. He is one of about 40 applicants.

Engaged as business administrator three years ago, Dr. Swirsky assumed the duties of superintendent after the PRS board negotiated former superintendent Marcia Bossart's resignation and extended leave of absence in January.



PERFECT SAT SCORES: Hun School seniors, from left, Catherine Hooppell and Mick Ehrlichman (Hopewell), each of whom received scores of 800 on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). John Chorbha, right, received a perfect score of 1600 on the test.

The interim superintendent came to Princeton three years ago, after serving in the Livingston school system for a total of 13 years. He was assistant business administrator and interim business administrator there.

Dr. Swirsky also served as assistant to Scarsdale (N.Y.) Schools Superintendent Tom Sobol, who later became New York state commissioner of education. The Princeton administrator was a middle school principal in Mamaroneck, and a high school principal in upstate New York, as well.

He holds master's degrees in mathematics and elementary education, as well as a doctorate in educational administration from Columbia University.

During an interview in June, he declared that if he accomplished nothing else in his role as PRS interim superintendent, he wanted to realize one major goal: Engage the board and the community in long-range planning. "It is our most acute need," he insisted then.

"Without long-range planning, the community as a whole and the staff don't feel assured; and we are always dealing in precarious circumstances," he explained.

At the time, he also noted that since he had assumed the duties of superintendent he hardly had any personal life left. He said that if he

were offered the job on a permanent basis, he wasn't sure he would take it. "I'd have to do a lot of soul-searching, in myself and with my family," he commented.

He has done the soul searching, he said yesterday; and last week he decided to submit his name as a candidate for superintendent. "I am pursuing the post with enthusiasm and interest," he declared.

Dr. Swirsky said he had received a tremendous amount of support for his candidacy from members of the community as well as from staff members.

"I've also received many letters from people urging me to become a candidate," he added. "These were all factors in my decision."

The School Boards Association will continue to receive applications for the superintendent's position through October 31. During the month of November, the PRS board will review applications and conduct interviews. In December, it expects to introduce finalists to the public, according to Therese Flaherty, who chairs the board's Personnel Committee. The board hopes to make a decision by January, she has said.

—Anne Rivera

Halloween Fund Raiser Will Benefit The Arc

David Rago, a featured presenter on PBS's "Antique Road Show," will hold a Halloween "Bash & Live Auction" at his auction house in Lambertville on Friday, October 30, starting at 6. Proceeds will benefit The Arc/Mercer, Inc., an association serving people who are mentally retarded.

Martin Hilson, president of MWH Advertising, Palmer Square, and Lynn Badessa, a professional event coordinator from Lawrence Township, are collaborating to put on the party.

Billed as a "chic and soulful dinner dance," the Bash, according to Mr. Hilson, "is now in its third year and becoming a great singles event. We've hired one of the best bands available, Soul-de-Force."

A gourmet buffet dinner of southern cuisine, prepared by Arc Enterprises' "A Touch of Taste" catering service, will also be part of the evening. Costumes are optional.

"There will be pool contests with a woman pro," according to Ms. Badessa, "and two raffles — a chauffeured trip to New York to see Lion King and a 50/50 cash raffle."

Reservations for the Halloween Bash are available at a discount price of \$65 single/\$100 for two; and \$400 for a table of eight, if purchased by October 28.

Admission after that date will be \$80/\$110 at the door.

Checks may be mailed to The Arc/Mercer, Inc., 231 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648. Pay by credit card by calling 278-1211.

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Arts Council to Host Cancer Patient Benefit

Princeton community members have organized a fundraiser for Sunday, November 1, in support of long-time resident and cancer victim Hilary Sigler. It will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, from 3 to 6.

Ms. Sigler is a single mother of three children, ranging in age from infant to ten years. She runs an established child-care business from her home.

Since a diagnosis of breast cancer, however, when she was eight months pregnant with her third child, she has been unable to work. She does not have any health insurance.

Despite the devastating effects of chemotherapy, a three-week hospital stay for a stem-cell replacement, and a recent mastectomy, followed by weeks of radiation, Ms. Sigler remains positive about fighting cancer.

Her friends are now rallying to help her pay her bills. There will be a silent auction of art work and crafts, entertainment, and refreshments at the fundraiser.

A \$20 ticket donation will qualify guests for a door prize. The Arts Council has donated the space; and art and craft donations — as well as door prizes — are welcome.

Call Susan Cahill, at 924-7925, for information, or to obtain tickets. Make checks payable to "Benefit for Hilary."

Montessori Open House To Mark 30th Anniversary

Students, alumni, parents, staff and supporters of the Princeton Montessori School will gather for a family celebration day 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 24, to celebrate the school's 30th anniversary.

Participants will enjoy an ethnic potluck picnic beginning at 3:30. Following the feast will be varied entertainment by jugglers, musicians and an address by guest speaker Dr. Margaret Loeffler, a professor of early childhood education and noted Montessorian.

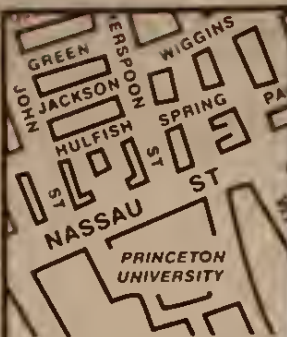
A community gathering featuring the children will be held at 4:30, and will include singing the school song. A hot air balloon will lift off at 5.

The Princeton Montessori School is located on 14 acres at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Founded in 1968, it is an independent, coeducational school for students from 6 weeks to eighth grade.

The school recently opened its new Infant and Toddler Center at its main site on Cherry Valley Road; previously the Infant and Toddler Center was located on the grounds of Our Lady of Princeton on Drakes Corner Road. The Princeton Center for Teacher Education, a teacher training program for adults who wish to become certified Montessori teachers, also is located at the school.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, October 25. For information call 924-4594.

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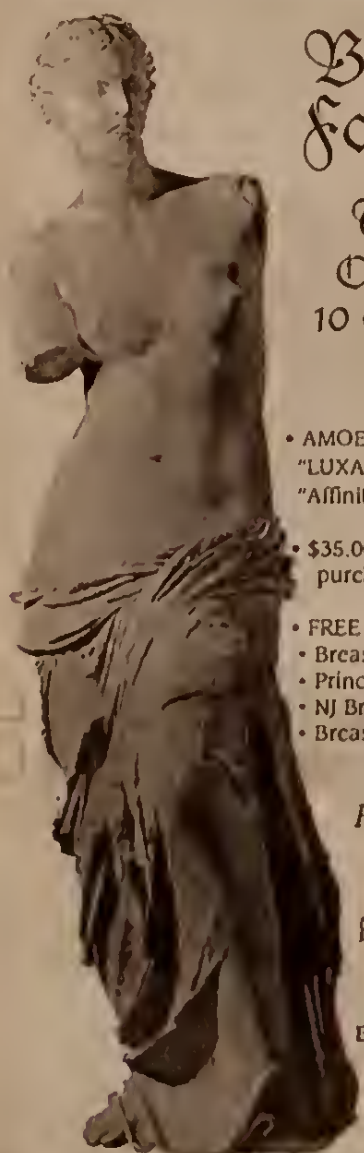
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Downtown Robbery Sends Borough Man To the Hospital

A 45-year-old Borough resident was assaulted and robbed in the Hulfish Street Parking Garage around 11:35 Saturday, police said.

The garage attendant notified police of a fight. Responding officers found the injured victim lying on the garage floor.

He was taken to the Princeton Medical Center emergency room, treated and released after receiving stitches for a laceration on his cheek.

He also suffered contusions and abrasions of the head and body. He reported that his leather jacket and key ring, valued at \$290 combined, were stolen.

His assailants were described in the police report as a six-foot black male with braided hair, who looked to be around 19 years old; and a black male teenager. No further description of the second alleged assailant were available.

Struck With Stick

Police arrested a 17-year-old girl from Trenton, who they say hit a North Brunswick woman with a stick Saturday night.

The incident happened on John Street around 9:32 when, following an argument, the accused picked up a stick and struck her 19-year-old victim on the upper left arm and back, police said.

Bystanders broke up the fight, authorities said. The victim declined medical attention at the scene. The accused was taken into custody at 10 p.m. and later released to family, police said.

Three Princetonians were arrested after Borough bike patrol officers discovered a mirror, razor blade, rolled up dollar bill and white powder in the car they were sitting in. An open bottle of wine was also in the vehicle, which was parked in the YMCA lot around 8:42 p.m. Saturday.

Oscar Rivas-Vega, age 19, of Witherspoon Street was charged with possession of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and an alcoholic beverage.

Jose Gonzalez, age 54, also of Witherspoon Street was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. And a 17-year-old Borough juvenile was charged with juvenile delinquency.

All three were later released, the men on their own recognizance and the boy to family.

Grinch Nabbed in U-Store

Police arrested a 19-year-old Princeton student who they say tried to walk out of University Store with the following items in her backpack: a pair of blue jeans, four shirts, a cardigan sweater, a jacket, three packs of gum, a pack of barrettes, two Christmas ornaments and four greeting cards, police said.

Allyson Wallace was charged with shoplifting and released with a December 2 court date.



NEW SCOUT TROOP: A new Junior Girl Scout Troop, #1812, was recently organized at the Riverside School. Leaders are Kim Millar, left, and Dorothy Bedford. The troop has room for more fourth, fifth, or sixth grade girls.

Antitrust Enforcement Is Subject of Lecture

Daniel Rubinfeld, deputy assistant attorney general for economics in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, will give a lecture entitled "Antitrust Enforcement in Dynamic Network Industries" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, October 22, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

At the Department of Justice, Rubinfeld manages more than 40 professional economists in the Economics Analy-

sis Group within the antitrust division.

He advises the assistant attorney general on the economic aspects of all matters before the division, helping to formulate policy based on sound economic principles and current economic research.

In addition to his duties at the Department of Justice, Mr. Rubinfeld, a 1967 graduate of Princeton University, is the Robert L. Bridges Professor of Law and a professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley, a position from which he is currently on leave.

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MONTESSORI ANNIVERSARY: Planning for the Montessori School's 30th anniversary celebration and open house are, from left, Director Marsha Stencel; toddler teacher Barbara Hunt; Anthea Spencer, business administrator; and primary teacher Joyce Tatsch.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to nine area residents for the week ending October 15.

Sons were born on October 9, to Patrick Campbell and Jeryl Caporaso, Princeton Junction; and to Joseph and Kristy Carnevale, Plainsboro.

Sons were also born to Jeffrey and Michele Epstein, Plainsboro, October 13; Han Chang and Li Tang, Princeton, October 14; and Michael and Jean Urbanski, Princeton, October 15.

Daughters were born to Matthew and Giedre Miller, Princeton, October 10; Ole and Alexandra Knudsen, Princeton, October 12; Samuel and Marie Simon, Plainsboro, October 15; and Joseph and Kerry Bellars, Lawrenceville, October 15.

Princeton Junior School to Hold Open House

Princeton Junior School will host its first Admission Open House this Sunday, October 25, from 2 to 4 at its new facility and campus at Route 206 and Fackler Road.

This is an opportunity for families to tour the new facility, meet teachers, and examine student work.

Offering academic excellence in a nurturing environment, Princeton Junior School accepts students from 2½ years old to the fifth grade, offering an enriched

curriculum with emphasis on the arts.

Class sizes are small, and teachers, engaging and dedicated to the student's success.

Applications are being accepted for September '99, and interested families should call Linda Pontell-Schaefer, admissions director, at 924-8126 for information.

March to Ghostly Music At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will host its eighth annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" Saturday, October 31, at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Kids are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music.

Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories: parents and strollers; new walkers to 3 years old; 4 years old to 6 years old; and 7 years old and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a free Halloween trick-or-treat bag.

After the parade, Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n will give a children's concert. Children can also go trick-or-treating at stores until 2 p.m. or while supplies last.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway next to Center Shoe and Repair.

For information, call 921-6234.

Conference to Examine Unabomber Motivations

Society has been at a loss to explain how Theodore Kaczynski, an intelligent and well-educated human being, became a serial killer. His family history and the possible causes of his aberrant behavior will be the subject of the Princeton Family Center's annual conference, which will take place on October 23 at The Palmer Inn.

The conference will examine his multigenerational family, the emotional processes in his immediate family, and the years between when he left home and began sending mail bombs. It will also examine the insanity defense from the perspective of Bowen theory.

Leading the conference will be Michael E. Kerr, M.D., Director of the Georgetown Family Center in Washington, D.C. and a psychiatrist who has been studying families for more than 30 years in an effort to understand the emotional processes behind physical, emotional, and social symptoms, including schizophrenia, cancer, and chronic physical illness.

The Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc. was established in 1987 in response to the need for a regional postgraduate training program in Bowen family theory, a natural systems theory that offers a broad new perspective on human behavior.

It is composed of 11 faculty members who offer a variety of courses and training programs annually during the academic year. For more information about the all-day conference, call 924-0514.



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CHESS CHAMPIONS: Chess tournament director Stephan Gerzadowicz, chess master at the Princeton Charter School, with winners in the K-4 category, from left, second place winner Kevin Modzelewski, Princeton Day School; first place winner Justin Staple, Princeton Charter School; and third place winner Rafi Witten, Princeton Charter School.

Charter School Holds First Chess Tournament

The Princeton Charter School hosted a nationally-rated scholastic chess tournament on Sunday, October 11, the first in a series of similar tournaments to be held at the school.

In the Grade 5-8 section David Koppstein (West Windsor-Plainsboro) won the first-place trophy, with a perfect 4-0 score. Littlebrook School student Michael Cho came in second at 3-1; Adam Bachrach, Orchard Hill School, came in third; and Michael DelPriore, St. Ann's school, came in fourth.

Charter School student Justin Staple won first place in the Grade K-4 section, with a perfect score, while three players tied at 3-1, requiring playoff games.

Results of the playoffs gave Kevin Modzelewski, Princeton Day School, the second place trophy; Rafi Witten, Charter School, came in third; and Spencer Herbst from East Brunswick garnered fourth place.

The next tournament is scheduled for Sunday, November 15. For more

information, players may call tournament director Stephan Gerzadowicz ("Mr. G.") at 924-3888.

Princeton Latin Academy To Hold Open House

The Princeton Latin Academy will hold an open house on Sunday, October 25, from 2 to 4, for prospective students and their families. The school offers a classical/liberal arts education for grades K-8.

Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade. These languages serve as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English.

Other content areas include mathematics, science, history, and music. There is also an extensive after-school enrichment program, with courses in Japanese, Italian, theology, Shakespeare, chess, theater, string ensemble, SSAT preparation, and a homework/study session.

The Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 (just east of Route 31) in Hopewell. For information, call 924-2206.

Campaign Financing Eyed by Common Cause

A major statewide challenge to the current campaign financing system will come to Mercer County on Tuesday, October 27, according to Harry Poznycki, chairman of New Jersey Common Cause, the group that is organizing the challenge.

The effort is taking the form of public meetings held across the state to discuss the threat of "Big Money" to democratic controls on government, and to advance new laws to protect state and local governments from the threat of escalating campaign fundraising.

The project is called the Citizens' Army Movement, whereby citizens are armed with clean government laws ready for adoption by their home-town councils.

The Mercer County meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:15 p.m. at

the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road at Princeton University. There will be no charge and the meeting is open to the public.

The proposal being offered by Common Cause is to begin reform of campaign financing at the town-hall level, with a plan to move reform from there to the state and from there to the national level.

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Democratic Candidates for Borough Council Are a Newcomer and a Three-Term Incumbent

Seeking election to Borough Council on November 3 are a newcomer to Borough politics and a veteran three-term Council member. They will face Republican opponents Kate Warren and Tommy Parker, who will be interviewed in the next issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Ryan Stark Lillenthal, 29, was appointed to Council last week to fill out the term of Sandra Starr, who died October 1. He took Ms. Starr's place on the Democratic ticket in September after illness forced her to leave the race.

An attorney in the Law Offices of Edward S. Kahn in Lawrenceville, Mr. Lillenthal lives on Maple Street with his wife, Rachel, also an attorney. They were married in Princeton in May. He is a graduate of Tufts University and Brooklyn Law School, and serves on the Borough Rental Housing Board and the Mercer County Bar Association's Young Lawyers' Committee. He is also on the board of trustees of the Legal Aid Society of Mercer County.

In his free time, Mr. Lillenthal enjoys biking, skiing, hiking, and travel. He and his wife have a special interest in Latin America, and traveled to Peru several summers ago.

The Greenwich, Conn. native sees his adopted town as an intersection of communities — including educational, commercial, and residential — one which is composed of people of different races and different ethnic backgrounds.

"All this is happening in a small space, and what I hope to do is insure that our resources are used to help build connections between communities," he said. The Public Library, he noted, acts as an intersection of many communities and is a meeting place for many different groups. "What I'm doing is looking to insure that more of Princeton's resources facilitate the coming together of different groups," he said.

The recently created Joint Department of Human Services, which encompasses welfare, civil rights, and youth and senior concerns, is something Mr. Lillenthal sees as providing an opportunity to focus on issues and on people who feel they're not being represented.

Taxes, Housing, Parking

Property taxes are one of the most pressing problems in the Borough, he said. "We have to get the property taxes under control, and have to find some ways to reduce them."

He supports the creation of additional affordable housing in the Borough, but

recommends that the two current proposed sites for this housing, Shirley Court and Maclean Street, be carefully analyzed before construction goes forward.

"My priority would be to focus on the Maclean Street site first," he said. "Shirley Court has the issue of the Chinese restaurant on one side and the cemetery on the other. This raises certain concerns about putting up any type of housing there."

Addressing the issue of how people currently living in town can afford to keep their homes in light of rising taxes, Mr. Lillenthal said that several initiatives should be considered. One he mentioned would be having the Borough buy certificates on properties that are in danger of foreclosure. The home owner would then be permitted to stay. When the owner gives up his or her home, the Borough would have an interest in the property.

Parking issues, he said, are a priority that no candidate can ignore. He believes there is a need for proposals on how to provide additional parking in the Borough.

Another critical problem he pointed to is traffic. "There are a number of proposals to address this. What is required are some sensible solutions."

Mr. Lillenthal enjoys living in Princeton and feels that the people in the community are engaged. "That's why I'm excited about being here. I like to be engaged and involved. I always have been. In Princeton there are a number of wonderful opportunities to work with other people who share a commitment and are willing to put their time and energy into improving the community."

3-Term Incumbent

Appointed to Council in 1989 and elected to his first term later that year, Prospect Avenue resident Roger Martindell said he is concerned with providing high quality municipal services at an affordable tax rate. Another concern, he said, is the redevelopment of the Hulfish North area, "the major undeveloped piece of the Borough." He explained that he was not talking only about the nature of the development, but also about the impact it will have on traffic, parking, and streetscape.

Other critical issues identified by Mr. Martindell are the need for the Borough to obtain more financial support from nonprofits and the preservation of affordable housing stock.

Mr. Martindell, 48, is married to Jennifer Morgan. Their son, Morgan, is 8. An attorney in Princeton and a graduate of Harvard College and Rutgers School of Law, Newark, he said his main hobby is his child, "I spend

Continued on Next Page



Ryan S. Lillenthal

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Democratic Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

lot of time with him." He also is involved in working with immigrants to the Princeton community and serves on the board of trustees of the Princeton Area United Way.

He noted that the Borough has exceeded its legal obligation to create affordable housing, but said he supports a moral obligation to do more than the law requires. He believes, however, that there has been too little emphasis on preserving current housing stock. "As a result we've lost units at the very time we've constructed new units, for no net gain in the Borough."

Mr. Martindell supports building new units on Maclean Street, but is opposed to construction on Shirley Court. "I think it's an inappropriate, unsafe site, because of limited access to Witherspoon Street and because it's sandwiched between the back side of a restaurant and a cemetery."

"Why in the name of justifying an inappropriate purchase [of the Shirley Court property] would we want to condemn six families to live in an unattractive and unsafe site?" he asked.

He said he has been involved in developing a program in which the Borough buys tax liens so that the owners of properties whose taxes are in arrears may remain in their homes. In this procedure, the Borough becomes a reverse mortgage banker. When the houses are vacated, they revert to the affordable housing program.

Downtown Development

Mr. Martindell said he is carefully watching plans for redevelopment of Hulfish North, and notes that there is a real link between downtown congestion, the redevelopment of Hulfish North, and the recent approval by the Planning Board of the new Nassau Inn extension.

Downtown redevelopment will substantially increase the demand for parking, while any development at the current library site — whether an expanded library or a new commercial structure — would reduce available parking in the Park and Shop lot, Mr. Martindell said.

"There are two ways we can deal with this," he continued. "We can either limit development severely or create new parking opportunities."

While a new parking structure might be one solution to the parking problem, Mr. Martindell said he would oppose the

construction of any major parking garage on the Park and Shop lot unless it is radically different from any parking structure seen in central New Jersey.

"They are all monolithic, concrete, above ground, cavernous, unattractive, frightening-looking structures that devastate the cityscape downtown," he said.

Mr. Martindell suggested that there might be an opportunity to build a parking facility modeled on structures in other countries or other locations. This, he said, would be more pedestrian friendly and pleasing to the eye. Among these designs are structures in which the parking is inside the building while the outside is office and commercial space. "What you see is a building that appears to be user friendly from the outside," he said.

Soon Council will have to decide whether it is interested in setting up a Borough sanitation department to pick up trash and recyclables. Mr. Martindell said this should be considered, but that the Public Works Department should bid on it as any other outside bidder, so that the bids can be compared.

He said he was reluctant to commit the Borough to establishing its own sanitation department as a long-term strategy at this stage because the solid waste market is so fluid and volatile at the moment, "and so subject to litigation."

Looking back over his nine years on Council, Mr. Martindell said he has helped the Borough deal with its financial challenges, and that this experience would be important in helping it deal with future fiscal challenges. "We are 50 percent tax exempt, and as a result we have tremendous pressure on our taxpayers. I look forward to contributing initiatives," he said.

Another role he sees for himself is that of promoting civil libertarian issues. As an example, he gave his opposition to the suggestion that Borough parks be closed at 8 p.m. Reared in Princeton, he said he grew up when the streets belonged to the people and the parks did too.

Mr. Martindell said he is seeking reelection so that he can continue to work on things he hasn't finished. "Also, public service is a family tradition. I'm a sixth-generation public servant, and I hope my son will be the seventh."

Lastly, he said, political life is fun. "I enjoy it. It's enjoyable working with people and I feel good about contributing to my community."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Roger Martindell

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Public Addresses:

Wednesday, October 28,
2:00 p.m. — Francis
Fukuyama, professor at
George Mason University,
speaking on the moral
meaning of technology

Thursday, October 29,
8:30 a.m. — Roland
Robertson, professor at the
University of Pittsburgh,
speaking on globalization
and social theory

Thursday, October 29,
2:00 p.m. — Frances
Hesselbein, founding
president and CEO of the
Petra F. Drucker
Foundation for Nonprofit
Management

Thursday, October 29,
4:00 p.m. — David
Landes, professor emeritus
at Harvard University,
speaking on the wealth
and poverty of nations

Thursday, October 29,
8:00 p.m. — Robert
Sojole, special advisor to
the President and the State
Department on issues of
religious freedom and
human rights

All addresses will be held
in Stuart Hall, Room 6, on
the Princeton Theological
Seminary campus. The
public is invited to attend
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MAILBOX

National Rifle Association Has No Position On the Township's Proposed "Deer Hunt"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a proud lifetime member of the National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) I became somewhat indignant at reading a recent letter to the editor by Phyllis and Herbert R. Kane ["A Courageous Township Committee Would Stand Up to Pro-Gun Groups," **TOWN TOPICS**, October 14].

Though I support the Kane's right to opinion on any issue, including the N.R.A., I would urge them to debate the matter more truthfully without being opportunistic as they present what they perceive as the facts.

If they have an axe to grind with the N.R.A., they should state their case on the basis of truth and not use the Princeton Township Committee as a scapegoat.

Their veiled accusations of some kind of conspiracy or connection between the N.R.A. and Committee's recent decision on a "Deer Hunt" is gratuitous at best and at the very least a waste of space in the "Letter to the Editor" forum.

N.R.A. has remained silent and taken no position both nationally and locally, officially or unofficially, regarding Princeton's proposed "deer hunt." N.R.A. has remained neutral and is not part of the equation, Period! Case closed.

With regards to Princeton's proposed "deer hunt," I do have strong reservations, my reasons being a bit selfish and non-politically correct in nature. My fears are, that one incident, one injury, during this endorsed hunt will open the floodgates to every reactionary in Princeton and surrounding areas. The wailing of the "Ban It Brigade" will be heard statewide and those who endorsed this hunt could pay a heavy price as well as every law abiding, honest firearm owner in the area.

It is my sincere hope that this hunt will not transpire and the Kanes can once again concentrate on their deer "contraception" solution, hopefully at their own expense. I on the other hand will go my way, ever vigilant in my avoidance of any collision with Bambi.

WILLIAM A. FARLEY
Scott Lane

We Should Follow the British Example And Put Deer Hunting to Public Vote

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a foreigner living in Princeton, I was shocked and appalled to hear at a recent Township Committee meeting that the "first and final solution" to the deer problem is to hire outside contractors, White Buffalo. They are a Connecticut-based operation whose leader is not licensed to practice his "craft" in his own state, but clearly will in New Jersey to the tune of \$300,000, purportedly for killing 1,000 deer.

Taxpayers should be aware as to how their money is being wasted. As if that were not bad enough, Mayor Marchand advised us quite coldly and matter of factly that she and her other "talking heads" were going to be the panel to make the final decision, as after all, she also advised, "they are the elected Officials of Princeton."

In my country, England, the extremely volatile subject of banning fox and deer hunting received national press, radio and television coverage. When my government (of the United Kingdom, not some suburban local government) got the message, they put it to the vote of the people. Just like Mayor Marchand and members, they too are elected officials. Clearly the difference is that they respected their electorate.

If there is nothing to hide then why act like thieves in the night? Mayor Marchand, let the public know *all* the true facts before you pass this evil act into law.

MADGE BENNETT
Wiggins Street

Non-violent Alternatives to Guns Can Be Both Powerful & Effective

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was sorry I couldn't be at the Township Committee Meeting when Princeton decided to go ahead with a deer hunt. Now all I can say to the Township Committee is you can stop (as Mr. Rogers has taught all our children so well) when you've planned a thing that's wrong and do something else instead.

There are always alternatives to taking up guns to solve our problems, and those non-violent alternatives can be both powerful and effective.

Two roads still diverge in our yellow woods, and you can still choose—not to bring guns to Princeton.

MARY TIMBERLAKE
John Street

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Poor People Do Not Need Venison, They Need Work and Self Respect

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Humans always justify their deeds. We find nothing good to say about the deer. We blame it for traffic accidents, Lyme disease, defoliation, loss of plants, etc. Now we are talking and justifying that their meat will not go to waste — we will include it in the Food Bank.

How do we know that the meat goes for the hungry and not for dietary dog food processing? Poor people do not need venison, they need work and self respect.

Have our town officials ever given us an alternative to killing? No. I am totally opposed to killing and most of all to knowing that my tax dollars will go to this inhumane deed.

Why do we bring in outsiders to do our dirty jobs? This is not hunting in the true sense of the word — it is outright slaughter.

Why have our officials not given us another option than killing — "birth control" for the doe and/or bucks? What would the cost be to dart a doe or a buck?

At least for me, after all is said: The Republican representatives give me a ray of hope for the elusive alternative.

ANNA FINZI
Boulevard Drive

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STATEWIDE WINNER: An essay by Princeton High School sophomore Doug Wilson, about personal responsibility and the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., won the PHS student third place in a statewide contest sponsored by the MLK Commission. Last month, PHS principal John Kazmark, left, and English teacher Julie Dunham, right, accompanied Doug to the State House in Trenton, where he received personal congratulations from the governor, as well as the gift of a \$100 savings bond.

A "Yes" Vote for Question 1 Next Month Will Help Preserve Farmland & Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Question 1 on next month's ballot, if approved by the voters, will permit the state to spend nearly \$100 million from existing sales tax revenues on farmland and open space preservation. The need to balance open space and development should be apparent to all of us.

We live among the trees and the birds, the wildflowers and the chipmunks; without them our lives would be diminished. In recent years nearly 10,000 acres of open space and farmland has been lost to developers each year. The only sensible, long-term way to preserve open space is to buy it.

Passage of this referendum does not amount to a new tax; it is a dedication of a portion of an existing tax. I urge you to vote yes on November 3.

MICHAEL KAPLAN
Copper Mine Road

Committee Candidate Colin Vonvorys Responds to Letter by His Opponents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to respond to a letter written last week by my opponents, who attributed their 97.9% unanimous voting record (238 out of 243 times) to: 1) simple routine matters, and 2) reflecting their efforts to achieve community consensus.

While it is true some votes are routine administrative matters, many are not. A question to my opponents: Is voting yourselves a raise a routine matter? That vote was unanimous.

More importantly, is the approval of three separate bond ordinances totaling nearly \$12 million for a new municipal building a routine matter? No. Yet those votes, too, were unanimous. There were additional instances, too numerous to mention, where items of a non-routine nature passed unanimously.

Secondly, meeting behind closed doors to discuss items of a vital nature (as Township Committee did Monday, October 5, to discuss the "bait-and-kill" deer hunt) gives the appearance of clandestine deals being consummated in smoke-filled rooms - not an open government trying to achieve community consensus. To me, a 97.9% unanimous rate raises a red flag. And yes, a 97.9% unanimous rate does concern me.

Let it be known this is not simply a case of Democrat bashing. Most of my family are registered Democrats, whose opinions I value and, believe it or not, often share. Exchanging our different views and convictions make for interesting and challenging discussions around the dinner table.

The fact is I have nothing against Democrats. I also have nothing against professional hockey players, but I would not want five professional hockey players sitting on Princeton Township Committee.

It is my opinion that in a community as diverse as Princeton, that diversity should be reflected on Township Committee. It is also my opinion that a local government that is dominated year after year by one party is neither properly challenged nor held appropriately accountable.

Therefore, I stand by my original assertion—perennial one-party rule produces a governing body that is void of the normal and healthy checks and balances, which is dangerous to this community.

One final point: I find it curious that my two opponents were, in their words, "shocked" by my concern. I also find it curious that my two opponents voted the exact same way on every single vote so far this year. I bet Princeton Township voters are curious to find out why. One could argue we're getting one voice for the price of two.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mount Lucas Road

Republican Candidate for Princeton Township Committee

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

McCaffrey's Thanked for Promoting The "Check-Out Hunger" Campaign

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to thank the managers and employees of our local McCaffrey's Supermarket for their enthusiastic cooperation in promoting the "Check-Out Hunger" campaign in Princeton. "Check-Out Hunger" is an effort on the part of the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative to fight hunger in New Jersey.

During October and November grocery store shoppers can make a \$1, \$3 or \$5 donation to the Food Cooperative at their check-out line. They simply tear off a "tag" from a "Check-Out Hunger" display placard and present it for scanning with their other grocery items, and the donation is included in the shopper's total bill.

One hundred percent of the donations is automatically transmitted to the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative to be used to feed the hungry. One hundred percent of our donations in Princeton will stay here in Mercer County.

We are "Check-Out Hunger" volunteers and we also work in Trenton as volunteers with the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative distributing donated food directly to local non-profit organizations that feed the hungry.

We know that every dollar donated to "Check-Out Hunger" represents \$12 to \$15 worth of food distributed to the needy. We invite all Princeton citizens to show that they care and join the "Check-Out Hunger" team by making a donation at McCaffrey's. We can each make a difference!

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Strong Voices for Borough Council!



Roger Martindell

Roger has been a Councilman for nine years.

His goal is to deliver quality municipal services at an affordable tax rate. His specialty is finance. As chair of our Finance Committee, he is often the most outspoken critic of spending plans. He doesn't nickle and dime on services. But he adds the long view: "Where is our spending taking us in 10 years," he asks. He's voted against several municipal budgets, but more than next year's tax rate, Roger keeps looking at the long haul and asks, "Wait a minute. Let's plan where we're going. Where's this going to put us in our children's time?"

As Borough Mayor, I urge you to

Recognize that not everyone on Borough Council thinks alike, or should. We all believe in good government. We all agree that government can make it better and easier for all of us to live together. But, after that, Borough Council debates reflect many differences. They test our thinking. The outcomes are better.

That's why I urge you on November 3 to vote for Roger Martindell and Ryan Stark Lilienthal for Borough Council.

Ryan Stark Lilienthal

Ryan is our newest member of Council.

He's young. (We needed that.) He brings the fresh view of the many new families who, in recent years, have made the stretch to make Princeton their home. Is the quality of Borough life worth the admittedly high cost? Can a wide and diverse range of people continue to afford to live here - and live well? Ryan has demonstrated his commitment to making that goal a reality ... and to ensure vital Borough services for those seniors who've lived most of their lives here as well as our young people and new families (including those who are also new to the U.S.).

Marvin R. Reed

Marvin R. Reed, Mayor Borough of Princeton

Martindell & Lilienthal for Borough Council

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democrats, David Goldfarb, 12 Charlton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540, Treasurer

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Creative Journal Writing Group meets to write and share creative thoughts. Newcomers welcome; reading your work is optional.
Sun., Oct. 25, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Darwin's Audubon: Science and the Liberal Imagination - New and Selected Essays. Talk/Signing with Gerald Weissmann, an enlightened traveling companion through some of the most remote and fascinating places in the world of science, medicine, art, music and even politics. Tue., Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m.

Join Todd Lewis and Mary Manello from *The Right Touch* for a relaxing evening of massage. You're invited to participate and learn or just look on. Thur., Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m.

Our Book Discussion Group meets the second Wednesday of each month (7:30 p.m.) for participatory discussion. New members are welcome; you'll vote on books to read, moderators selected from group members. Upcoming books are: Nov. 11 - *The God of Small Things*, Arundhati Roy; Dec. 9 - *The Lady Who Liked Clean Restrooms*, J.P. Donleavy; Jan. 13 - *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur S. Golden.

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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION STAFF: Princeton resident Judy Feldman, left, has been promoted to director of development of the Princeton Area Community Foundation. Joan Burkholtz, right, has been appointed to the position of office administrator, the position formerly held by Ms. Feldman.

It's Sickening That an Educated Community Not Only Accepts, But Promotes Bow Hunting

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

When Jeremy Bentham, the English philosopher, wrote "The question is not, Can they reason? nor Can they talk? but, Can they suffer?" he was referring to the moral claims non-human animals have on human animals.

Does anyone doubt that the deer whose picture was in your newspaper last week suffered? He survived for three days after being shot in the side with an arrow, its shaft lined with razor blades, without ever being able to dislodge it. In fact the more he tried to remove it, the more he injured himself — that's exactly what the arrows are designed to do — inflict maximum damage.

It is not fair, nor just, nor ethical that certain animals, by virtue of being classified as "game" animals, are legally subjected to the torture of bow hunting. Anti-cruelty laws must be broadened to include all sentient beings. It is sickening that in an educated and affluent community such as ours that bow hunting is not only accepted, but promoted, by our local government.

The great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, once said, "Compassion, in which all ethics must take root, can only attain its full breadth and depth if it embraces all living creatures and does not limit itself to mankind."

The next time you get so much as a headache, or a toothache, or a splinter, and reach for some aspirin or call a dentist for pain relief, think of that deer. Think of the magnitude of his injuries and his suffering, inflicted intentionally by a human being, and see if you can feel compassion for him. Then, call or write the Mayor of this town, and tell her you want bow hunting in this community to end. Now.

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McDonnell Hall A01

"Genomics 101"

SHIRLEY M. TILGHMAN

Howard A. Prior Professor in the Life Sciences
McDonnell Hall A02

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Western Section Project an Opportunity To Redesign Roads in Traffic Calming Ways

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

We were very pleased by the turnout of Western Section residents at the Borough Council meeting on October 13 and for their thoughtful input into the proposed redesign of Hodge Road and nearby streets. We were particularly impressed by the cooperative atmosphere that has developed between the residents and the Borough's engineering staff regarding the project.

This project offers Princeton a unique opportunity to redesign streets in an entire neighborhood with traffic calming devices. A principle object of traffic calming is to make neighborhoods more livable for residents, therefore neighborhood input is absolutely essential to the success of such projects.

The October 13 meeting was a chance for the Council to hear the residents' concerns. Based on that hearing, we'd like to take this opportunity to add our views regarding the issues raised.

First, we recognize that Princeton suffers from a rapidly increasing traffic load because of development around us and about which, unfortunately, we have extremely limited control. But we can work with other municipalities and organizations to (a) promote a Princeton Bypass; (b) oppose the State's Millstone Bypass proposal, which promises to bring more traffic onto Nassau Street; and (c) oppose major developments in Lawrence and Hopewell townships, which are major destinations of vehicles passing through our Western Section.

Second, within our borders we should embrace novel means to control traffic, such as intersection islands and neckdowns, more crosswalks, and the roughing of roadway surfaces. These ideas and others were superbly illustrated by the Borough's engineering staff at the October 13 Council meeting.

Third, nowhere does the phrase "the streets belong to the people" make more sense than in the design of neighborhood roads. Indeed, the people who are most important to the design process are neighborhood residents. Working in conjunction with the Borough's professional staff, Western Section residents should have final say on the redesign of their neighborhood roads.

Fourth, it is imperative that the Borough test any proposed traffic calming device for a significant period before final installation. If a traffic island is proposed on Hodge Road, for example, a temporary island should be installed months before construction to confirm that the island will have the promised salutary effect.

Fifth, on a related matter, we must take advantage of road reconstruction to bury Public Service Electric & Gas Company overhead wires, if the residents so desire. With the mushrooming development of communications technology, utility poles in Princeton have become increasingly burdened with unsightly masses of hardware. Hodge Road presents a test case of the Borough's willingness to press this issue with PSE&G throughout the town.

We look forward to working with residents as the Western Section roadway project unfolds. The project promises to be a model for all of Princeton in the use of traffic calming devices to improve and preserve our neighborhoods.

ROGER MARTINDELL, Prospect Avenue
RYAN STARK LILIENTHAL, Maple Street
Members, Borough Council

Princeton Program to Be Commended For Making Tennis Less Exclusive Sport

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

As the Program Director of the National Junior Tennis League of Trenton, I am writing to express my support for the Princeton Tennis Program's commitment to bringing affordable tennis to Princeton. PTP shares the goals of the NJTL to dispel the myth that tennis is an exclusive sport. To the contrary, for 44 years the PTP has offered scholarships and other forms of financial aid for anyone who wants to play tennis but cannot afford it.

In addition, the PTP offers several outreach programs which broaden the spectrum of new tennis players including the following: Weed and Seed, which brings new tennis to kids in the inner city; Wheelchair Tennis, the only one of its kind in the Princeton area; Women and Girls in Sports Foundation, a free program for girls ages 13 - 18; and the Community Park Elementary School after-school program, which will bring free tennis to students.

The PTP is currently offering a \$1 million dollar gift to the residents of Princeton in the form of an indoor tennis facility which will cover three existing courts at Community Park without using one dollar of taxpayer money. This facility will allow the PTP to offer more scholarships and introduce more players to the game. Further, it will give the children of Princeton the opportunity to play tennis throughout the year and keep them involved in these tremendous programs.

Most important, this indoor facility will promote the kind of programs Arthur Ashe believed in and supported. Mr. Ashe believed that tennis should be an integral part of a child's overall learning process, and should be used as a tool for teaching children values such as sportsmanship, leadership, and responsibility — all of which are included in the NJTL Mission Statement. I urge everyone to open their hearts and support the Princeton Tennis Program goal of making tennis a less exclusive sport.

KEN KLEK
Pagoda Court, Lawrenceville

Mayor & Committee Have Attempted to Craft Balanced Approach for Good of Deer & Humans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It was not "the flash bulb of our Mayor's camera (that startled the deer)" as erroneously alleged by Mr. Vonvorys in his recent letter. It was, in fact, the flash from my camera which startled the animal making its gratuitous appearance in front of the municipal building as Township Committee was preparing to consider a proposal for thinning the herd.

While I share the concern of many in our community about the potential danger of the proposed rifle shoot, I am also concerned about the danger presented by the deer when they dart into traffic even in the absence of my flash. Furthermore, I am concerned about the health of the animals themselves.

Polemics aside, precious little has been said about testimony of the Township's annual control officer. It has been his duty to remove 300 dead carcasses from our streets during the last year. Worse yet, he gets called to deal with the living deer, injured in traffic, impaled on fences or caught in barbed wire.

His report that the Princeton herd is already showing signs of starvation rings true when you see so many adult animals not much larger than the size of a fawn. The picture I took reveals a scrawny little buck. Mr. Vonvorys missed an important point. The herd is huge, not the individual animals.

Having returned to the scene of my crime after "the incident," there was some interesting evidence suggesting what attracted the deer to Town Hall that fateful night. The ground where it was standing is loaded with acorns on which the deer love to feed. If the past is prologue to the future, a bumper crop of acorns throughout the community will attract a host of deer to do just what that one did: stand there and feed.

Meanwhile, bored deer ticks will drop off hitch a ride on a mouse, become infected, and in due time bite an occasional human. I have two friends who contracted the disease that way and they will tell you it is something you do not want to get.

Bottom line, there are two sides to the story. There are serious dangers to leaving the deer alone as well as to thinning the herd. Meanwhile, let us not fault Mayor Marchand and Township Committee for attempting to craft a balanced approach for the good of both the herd and the humans.

EDGAR B. MADSEN
McComb Road

Why Can't We Pursue Non-Violent Ways To Stop the Growth of the Deer Herd?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The use of hired killers to shoot deer in Princeton Township is a simplistic and immoral response to those who complain about the number of deer in the area. Why are non-violent alternatives not being pursued?

Many of us have been horrified about the rise in gun-related violence and especially about killings by children in recent months. The Township's knee-jerk reliance on shooting to solve a perceived problem may well reinforce the message that violence is acceptable.

If the deer herd is too large, why can't Princeton take the lead in finding a nonviolent way to stop the growth of the deer population? Certainly there are enough world-class thinkers in the Princeton area to develop an effective means of contraception for the deer. Can the residents of Princeton not come up with acceptable landscaping that deer do not eat? Why is killing so attractive?

Why are the Township politicians even considering allowing armed killers to roam the parks at night without publicizing all the facts about White Buffalo and its personnel? Who are these people? Why are the politicians accepting the recommendation for killing the deer from the very company that hopes to take in the sizable amount of \$300,000 from its grisly activities and not even looking for non-violent and cheaper ways of living with the deer? Why are decisions about the employment of White Buffalo by the Township made in closed-door sessions?

The only way to get the message to the Township officials that what they are doing is dangerous and ill-conceived is to vote against them in the November election!

DOROTHY M. WALKER
North Harrison Street

NJN Has Unfairly Excluded Third Parties From 12th Congressional District Debate

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To tax-supported New Jersey Network it's no women or new political parties allowed. NJN has excluded Beverly Kidder (Reform Party), Madelyn Hoffman (Green Party), Mary Jo Christian (Natural Law Party) and Joseph Slano (Libertarian) from the October 23rd program presenting candidates for the House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District.

Let's be fair to these candidates and 12th District voters who deserve lively debate on real issues and principles instead of a reiteration of the Republican and Democratic party line.

There is still time to restore our democratic right to political information. Call the Network (777-5000) and ask for an open forum before Election Day.

MARY & STAN KEPHART
Cameron Court

Vote "Yes" on November 3 to Keep The "Garden" in the Garden State

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On Election Day, New Jersey voters have a great opportunity to save both open space and taxes. They can do that by voting for the dedication of one quarter of one percent of the state sales tax to fund the preservation of one million acres of New Jersey open space and for the addition of one cent towards Mercer County's open space tax.

The first initiative won't raise any new taxes: it will just direct approximately \$100 million a year of current tax revenue to land preservation. The second will increase real estate taxes by less than one-half of one percent. Preserving land from development reduces the growth in demand for public services such as schools, roads, and overhead costs. These costs almost always are higher and grow faster than any new taxes on the new properties.

Preservation of open space also reduces the growth of traffic. That's true even if the space saved is in another town. Fewer developments outside Princeton will reduce traffic growth in Princeton. The overwhelming growth of commuter traffic through the western section of town is an example.

This election is predicted to have a low voter turnout. If you are in favor of preserving land, please vote. There is no organized opposition to these proposals, but they can be defeated by voter apathy.

Let's do something about cutting future tax and traffic growth! Vote on November 3rd to keep the "Garden" in the Garden State.

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TIME: 6:30 p.m. Registration
7:00 p.m. Seminar

PLACE: Hyatt Regency
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SPEAKER: Robert Lucente
Vice President—Equity Strategy

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An Interpretation of Personality Distinguishes Studio's Portraits

Cesar Paredes deals in communication and creativity. Specifically, making certain the photograph comes out right is his goal. Owner of Studio Zarpa on Clarksville Road in West Windsor, this professional photographer is experienced in both commercial and personal work.

"I always want to get the picture right, and I know when the photo feels right to me. It's an instinct," he explains, adding, however, that photography can be very subjective.

It really involves the perspective of the subject, the viewer and the photographer. Everyone brings something to it. In that way, it's interpretative," he continues.

In the case of his portrait work, Mr. Paredes points out

of time on photography." A native of Peru, Mr. Paredes came to the U.S. in the 1970s, and graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology, studying art and photography.

"As a boy, I was especially interested in art Intaglio-printmaking," he explains. He also later taught at R.I.T. in the school of Fine and Applied Arts.

He came to the Princeton area in 1979, where he was director of photography for a communications company, and then two years later, he decided to open his own studio.

Commercial Work

Specializing in commercial work, he established a strong reputation, and his commercial photos are available at The Stock Market agency in New York.

Mr. Paredes has had a variety of commercial projects, including everything from photographing cars, cosmetics, and clothes to food, buildings, special lamps, and pets!

"I take a separate day to meet the person before the photo session. We'll discuss what feeling the person wants to achieve with the picture, and I'll sit down and talk with him or her. I am trying to capture the essence of that personality. All people are interesting to me. I have to find the continuity of that person and their personality."

Black & White Is Sacred

Mr. Paredes notes that his portraits are nearly all black and white, which is special to him. He also processes his black and white photos himself, while color is sent to professional laboratories.

"Black and white is very sacred to me," he explains. "With black and white, it's harder to achieve quality. When a person looks at a color photo, the color does a lot of the work. But with black and white, the photographer has to put more of himself into the shoot, and the viewer has to bring something to it, too."

"Black and white is interpretative, not just an image, and the viewer also has to make an interpretation. Photography is light and shadows. How it all comes together is important. For example, some of the early cinematography in the old movies are just works of art."

A Lot of Patience

It also can take a lot of patience, he adds. "It has to be just right for what you want to convey. The time of day and the light are very important. You can spend a lot

"I always had the dream of mixing photography with art work," he explains. "It's unique, and the computer allows me to do that. Computer-generated art is very creative. I can start with a pen and ink drawing or a photograph, and add to and enhance the design on the computer. Right now, I'm working on a sign with rainbows and a map for a financial report."

"The combination of art, design, and photography gives me a better way of seeing and a better way of giving clients what they need."

In his personal photography, Mr. Paredes especially



PHOTO OPS: "Now that I have established my own studio, I am available for commercial photography, as well as personal work, including portraits and family photos, etc." Cesar Paredes of Studio Zarpa sets up his Hasselblad medium format camera on a tripod in preparation for a shoot.

enjoys photographing the natural world, including mountains, flowers, and insects.

"I like to do macro photography (close-ups) of insects and flowers, both in black and white and color," he says. "My personal work is also very monochromatic. I like to use one major color and one or two minor ones."

Color Creates Emotions

"Of course, color is very important," he points out. "Color speaks to the emotions. It's important to be aware of what the color is meant to bring out."

Photography is a continuously creative process, and Mr. Paredes reports that it has its share of surprises.

"It's all affected by the angles you choose to photograph and the lighting. I enjoy creating things that look one way, knowing that I can make

them look a different way. A person sees different things — it's the perspective gained by having two eyes. The camera can't. It just has one eye."

Very Exciting

"Sometimes you get surprises with a photo—something comes out that you hadn't expected. It could be the combination of light or the film, but it brings out something you didn't anticipate. It can be very exciting."

Mr. Paredes' work has been shown at several galleries and exhibits throughout the eastern United States.

He has also received a number of awards for his photos. His personal photography is available from Zarpa Studio.

Mr. Paredes can be reached Monday through Friday 9 to 5. 799-1404.

—Jean Stratton



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

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Alana Firester and Franklin Kriegsman

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Kriegsman-Firester.

Alana Grace Firester, daughter of Lynne and Arthur Firester, Lakeview Drive, Skillman, to Franklin M. Kriegsman, son of Rascha and Robert Kriegsman, Greensboro, N.C.; September 6, at The Forrestal, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School. She received a B.S. degree in biology from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and a J.D. degree from Washington University School of Law, where she received the Scholars in Law merit scholarship.

She is employed as a senior associate attorney, specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law at the firm of Kilpatrick Stockton in Winston-Salem, N.C. Until recently, she was an associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobson in New York City.

Mr. Kriegsman is a graduate of Grimsley High School in Greensboro. He received a B.S. degree in textiles from North Carolina State University.

Until a recent transfer to Greensboro, he worked for Burlington Industries in New York City.

The couple lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Galiardo-Cucci

Gardenia Paula Cucci, daughter of Drs. Cesare and Gilda Cucci, Suffern, N.Y., to Christopher DeTurk Galiardo, son of John and Joan Galiardo, Crooked Tree Lane; October 3, at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Savior, New York, N.Y., the Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Neill officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Choate, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and New York Law School. She is an associate at the New York office of Lord, Bissell & Brook, a Chicago law firm.

Mr. Galiardo is a graduate of Princeton High School, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and Boston University School of Law. He is employed as a public defender in New York City.

The couple lives in New York City.



Gardenia Cucci and Christopher Galiardo

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Issues will come and go and the representatives you elect will have to deal with events unforeseen on Election Day. All we can promise, as we seek re-election, is that we will continue to serve with respect, honesty, devotion and care.

Thank you for your past support and for giving us the opportunity to serve. We hope we have earned your trust. If so, we ask for your vote on Election Day.

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THEATER REVIEW

"Arms and the Man" Skewers Romantic Notions of War and Love As Young Theatre Intime Company Stages Lively Shaw Comedy

The romance of war and the romance of romance are both targets of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, and a young Theatre Intime company demonstrates that this 104-year-old satiric comedy still resonates with wisdom and humor.

After the wars of the past century and the arrival of the nuclear age, Shaw's attacks on notions of heroism and honor in war may have less sting and will certainly be less controversial than they were in the waning years of Queen Victoria. His portrayal of men and women behaving badly, however, is as fresh and timely as the latest hit comedy or the most recent newspaper.

Shaw believed that in the theater "the oftener you laugh the better, because by laughter only can you destroy evil without malice, and affirm good fellowship without mawkishness." *Arms and the Man*, only his fourth attempt at playwriting, brilliantly manifests this belief. Though the laughs are abundant and the satire lighthearted, the play is relentless in exposing the foibles of patriots, lovers and anyone else who permits romance to overshadow logic.

The play opens in the bedroom of Raina Petkoff (Eve Weston), the romantic, idealistic only daughter of an upwardly mobile Bulgarian family. The plot accelerates rapidly, as shots resound outside the window and an enemy soldier, Captain Bluntschli (Rob Cross), a Swiss mercenary fighting for the Serbs, enters her balcony window seeking refuge.

He hides behind her curtains, and she protects him from being captured, though she expresses nothing but scorn for his pragmatic professional soldiering and lack of heroism. Carrying chocolates rather than ammunition, Bluntschli insists that it is a soldier's duty "to live as long as we can, and kill as many of the enemy as we can" and that a soldier's duty is not to die for his country but to make the enemy soldier die for his.

Raina and her mother (Cate McGraw), however, conspire together to allow Bluntschli refuge for the night, and they send him off in the morning with a coat belonging to Major Petkoff (Mike Boyle), Raina's father who is off at war. The romantic and philosophical complications multiply when Bluntschli returns the coat four months later, and encounters both the major and Raina's betrothed, the heroic Sergius Saranoff (Wilson Sumner), who has just returned from war.

Dazzling Comic Scenes

In a rapid series of dazzling comic scenes, Bluntschli's common sense forces one character after another to confront the realities that lie beneath misguided notions and social myths of heroism, chivalric love and class differences. Shaw's devastating wit punctures a long list of illusions, hypocrisies and pretensions.

Director Marisa Gonzalez, a Princeton University senior, has cast her eight actors — mostly freshmen and sophomores — effectively and rehearsed them carefully and intelligently. The pace of the action is swift, and the energetic ensemble moves and interacts smoothly. Opening night saw some lines thrown away, through poor diction and simply running words together too fast, but this group should become increasingly strong in the second weekend of performances, as they hone their timing and settle more comfortably into their characters. Even on opening night, the timing and clarity of the performance improved throughout the three acts.

Mr. Cross's Bluntschli, though a character stretch in



SOUL OF A SERVANT? Nicola (Dan Hafetz) tries in vain to lecture the proud Louka (Lindsay Garrenton) on the duties of a servant in George Bernard Shaw's *"Arms and the Man,"* currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

age and a bit uneven on opening night, presents a strong, appealing central figure and a focused driving force for the plot. As Sergius, Mr. Sumner is appropriately dashing, narcissistic, mock-heroic and blustering. "Everything I think," he laments, "is mocked by everything I do!" Ms. Weston plays a charming Raina with just the right blend of innocent romanticism and calculating opportunism.

Mr. Boyle and Ms. McGraw, as the senior Petkoffs, form a comical, lively pair, though Mr. Boyle is less than fully credible in the role. Lindsay Garrenton as Louka, the saucy servant girl with romantic and economic ambitions far above her station, is poised, articulate and on-target; while Daniel Hafetz complements her competently as her savvy middle-aged mentor, Nicola. Ted Brassfield provides vociferous walk-on support as a Russian officer.

Adriel Mesznik's set design, with lighting by Nina Fefferman, is less than elaborate but more than adequate in depicting Raina's bed chamber, the Petkoffs' garden and their feeble library. Noella Saenz and Katie Kitamura have costumed the actors — 19th century soldiers, servants and ladies — colorfully and convincingly.

After the curtain fell on the opening night of *Arms and the Man* in London in 1894, Shaw came onstage in response to the resounding applause. As the cheers died down, a "boo" (not an unfamiliar sound to the controversial playwright) was heard from the gallery. "My dear fellow," Shaw replied, "I quite agree with you, but what are we two against so many?" No "boos" were heard at Intime's opening night last week, and Shaw's comic masterpiece still provides an entertaining and engaging evening.

—Donald Gilpin

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Laura Brooks Rice And J.J. Penna To Give Joint Recital

Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice and pianist J. J. Penna will present a recital entitled "Toward the 20th Century: 1885-1900" Saturday, October 24, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Surveying music that ended one era and began another, the artists will perform songs by Brahms, Duparc, Faure, Mahler, Strauss and Zemlinsky.

Their program will include Mahler's *Ruckert Lieder*, Zemlinsky's *Sechs Gesanges*, Wagner's *Wesendonk Lieder* and settings by Faure and Duparc of Baudelaire's poetry.

The same works will be featured on a compact disc scheduled for release in 1999 with a second compact disc, *Modwomen in the Attic*, with settings of poetry by American female writers.

Laura Brooks Rice has won acclaim on both the concerts and opera stage for her rich, warm voice, musicality, charm and sensitive acting ability. In a diverse repertoire, including Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Mahler's *Songs of a Woyfurer*, Elgar's *Sea Pictures* and Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*, she has appeared throughout the United States in concerts and recitals.

She has appeared as soloist with the Atlanta Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the Boulder Bach Festival, the San Diego Symphony, the San Antonio Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony. In the 1993-94 season Miss Rice made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

In 1996 Mr. Penna began a partnership with soprano

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J.J. Penna and Laura Brooks Rice

Kathleen Battle which has resulted in more than 20 concerts throughout the United States, South America and Europe in the past year.

In 1995 he toured the Middle and Far East as an artistic ambassador for the United States Information Agency. He has performed and held fellowships at the Tanglewood Festival, the Banff Centre for the Arts, the Chautauqua Institution and the Music Academy of the West.

Both Miss Rice and Dr. Penna are members of the faculty at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the door. For information and a season schedule call 921-2663 ext. 307. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Violin Virtuoso To Perform Monday At McCarter Theatre

Violin virtuoso Gil Shaham will perform works by Bach, Prokofiev, Copland, R. Strauss and Bizet at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 26 at 8 pm.

At age 27, violinist Gil Shaham has quickly risen to the top of his profession. He appears regularly with the world's great orchestras including those of Berlin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Vienna, and gives recitals on leading concert stages, from Carnegie Hall to the Concertgebouw.

An exclusive Deutsche Grammophon recording artist, Shaham has several best-selling releases to his credit, including a Grammy-nominated disc of the Korngold and Barber Concertos, Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* (which was also made in a popular music video for The Weather Channel), the Sibelius and Tchaikovsky Concertos, and two Prokofiev Violin Concertos.

He plays the 1699 "Countess Plignac" Stradivarius, which reputedly once belonged to the French mistress of Benjamin Franklin.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said, "Gil Shaham is the romantic violinist's violinist."

Tickets are \$22 and \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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 Friday, October 23 - Thursday, October 29
 Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Th., 6:45, 9
 Beloved (PG 13): Fri. 6, 9:30, Sat. 2, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8, Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, October 23 - Thursday, October 29
 Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Antz (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
 Apt Pupil (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
 Pleasantville (PG 13): 4:20, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Practical Magic (PG 13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, October 23 - Thursday, October 29
 There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
 Clay Pigeons (R): 1:50, 7:15
 One True Thing (R): 4:20, 9:40
 Practical Magic (PG 13): screen one, 1:10, 4:10, 7, 10 (9:30 show Mon.-Thrs. instead of 10); screen two, 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30 (with 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs. instead of 10:30)
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
 A Night at the Roxbury (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35
 Orgazmo (NC 17): Fri., Sat., 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
 Pleasantville (PG 13): screen one, 1, 4, 6:50, 9:45; screen two, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15 (with 10:10 show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:15)

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, October 23 - Thursday, October 29
 Beloved (R): screen one, 12:30, 3:45, 7:30; screen two, 1:30, 5:30, 9
 Bride of Chucky (R): 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35, 11:25
 Holy Man (PG): 12:15
 Rush Hour (PG 13): 1:45, 4, 6:55, 9:15, 11:15
 Urban Legend (R): 12:40, 6:30, 11:30
 Ronin (R): 3, 8:55
 Antz (PG): 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 8:50, 11
 Imposters (R): 3:10, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05
 Apt Pupil (R): 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30, 11:35
 Mighty (PG 13): 12:10, 3:15, 6:50, 9:10
 Soldier (R): 12:45, 3:10, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20

KENDALL PARK, [732] 422-2444
 Friday, October 23 - Thursday, October 29
 Practical Magic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
 Bride of Chucky (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thrs. 7:45
 Antz (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
 Rush Hour (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
 Soldier (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, Mon.-Thrs., 7:45
 Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
 Happiness (NR): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30

Baroque Ensemble To Launch Season At Unitarian Church
 Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the opening concert of its 1998-1999 season on Saturday, October 31 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.
 The program will feature soprano Laura Heimes and violinist David Myford in "A Musical Portrait of Gainsborough's London," with works by composing friends of the great English portraitist, Thomas Gainsborough.
 Included will be the cantata Philander by John Stanley, a violin sonata by Giardini, works for flute and harpsichord by Abel, and songs by William Jackson.
 The works are drawn from rare prints in the collection of John Burkhalter. Preceding the concert will be a lecture and slide presentation by Mr. Burkhalter on "Gainsborough's Musicians" at 7:15.
 Ms. Heimes studied music at Temple University. She has recently been heard as featured soloist with Piffaro, Philadelphia's Renaissance wind band, and has recorded for the Dorian and PGM labels.
 Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

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World Premiere Of "Meshugah" Due at McCarter

McCarter Theatre continues its 1998-99 Theater Series with the world premiere of *Meshugah*, a new play written and directed by Artistic Director Emily Mann. *Meshugah* (Yiddish for "crazy") is based on the novel of the same name by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The production opens Friday, October 23 and runs through Sunday, November 8.

Meshugah was developed in part with the support of the Sundance Theatre Laboratory. The production is sponsored by The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust, and the Joseph S. and Diane H. Steinberg 1992 Charitable Trust.

The Star-Ledger singled out *Meshugah* as one of the theatrical highlights of the fall season. "Any time McCarter artistic director Emily Mann decides to write as well as stage a play, the results are smashing (remember *Having Our Say?*)."

When Aaron Greidinger, a struggling novelist and advice columnist, falls in love with the beautiful mistress of a friend from his Warsaw past, startling secrets threaten to unravel the unusual romance.

Set in the 1950s on Manhattan's Upper West Side, *Meshugah* is a tragicomic portrait of a community of recent Jewish émigrés rediscovering life and their capacity to love.

Lost World

According to Ms. Mann, "Singer's work is filled with miraculous portraits of survivors from a lost world. I am deeply interested in understanding those who manage to survive not only the atrocities of history but the loneliness and guilt of survival itself."

Like her first play, *Annula* (An Autobiography), two of the central characters in her latest play, Max and Miriam, are also Holocaust survivors. "I feel I've come full circle — I look at myself as a younger person and I see how differently I'm dealing with these subjects — that was almost 20 years ago. And it should be different — my growth as a writer is exciting to me," explained Ms. Mann.

Special Events Are Offered For Next McCarter Production

McCarter Theatre has announced special events in conjunction with performances of its current production of *Meshugah*.

The theater will continue its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons at all economic levels with two "Pay What You Can" performances on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance and are subject to availability.

An after-hours theater party for singles will be held after the Friday, October 30 performance. It will be catered by Lox Stock & Deli. There is no extra charge for the event. For tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

Audio-described performances will be held Friday, November 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m. Prior to the Sunday matinee, and beginning at 12:30, patrons may participate in a sensory seminar where they will be able to walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes, and handle key props. Patrons should request special seating for the audio-described performances at the time ticket orders are placed.

An American Sign Language-interpreted performance will be held Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m. It will be preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby. Special seating for the ASL performance should be requested.

McCarter Theater is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the box office by calling 252-0915. Large print and Braille programs are also available upon request.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

Isaac Bashevis Singer began to write fiction while working for a Yiddish-language newspaper in Warsaw, Poland. In 1935 he emigrated to the United States, and found work as a journalist and columnist for the New York paper *The Jewish Daily Forward*, which serialized most of his novels, including *Meshugah*.

Although he originally wrote in Hebrew, Singer adopted Yiddish as his medium of expression. "Yiddish contains vitamins that other languages don't have," he once said.

Author of ten novels, ten collections of short stories, and many books for children, Singer was awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize in Literature for "his impassioned narrative art which, with roots in Polish-Jewish cultural tradition, brings universal human conditions to life." He died in 1991.

In his introduction to *Testimonies: Four Plays*, a collection of plays by Emily Mann, the internationally renowned South African dramatist Athol Fugard wrote "More than any other American writer of our time, the body of her work has demonstrated the central importance of theater to the psychic well-being and sanity of a society."

For the world premiere production of *Meshugah*, Ms. Mann has assembled a cast that features David Chandler as Aaron, Michael Constantine as Max and Elizabeth Mavel as Miriam.

The cast also includes Jason Kolotouros, Gordana Rashovich, Allen Swift and Rita Zohar.

Tickets for low-priced previews of *Meshugah*, Tuesday, October 20 through Thursday, October 22, are \$18 and \$21. Tickets for all other performances, October 23 through November 8, range from \$25 to \$36.

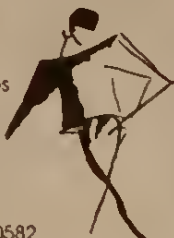
McCarter Theatre has instituted a new \$10 ticket price for those 25 and under, in an effort to attract young professionals, college students and teenagers. \$10 tickets are available for McCarter's Theater Series performances only and for any seats available at time of purchase.

Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up and will be limited to two tickets per ID.

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Sara Barash

Flutist/Piccoloist to Give 1860 House Concert

Sara Barash, flutist and piccoloist, will give a Sunday afternoon concert at 1860 House on October 25 at 4 p.m. Accompanied by pianist Jennifer Peterson, she will perform Classical, Romantic and Contemporary selections.

Composers selected include Benjamin Godard (1849-1895), Francis Poulenc (1899-1963), and Andre Previn.

There will be a post-concert reception to meet the artists. Admission, at the door, is \$10 adults, \$5 children over 12, under 12 free. Montgomery Cultural Center's 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

For information, call 921-3272.

Baritone Will Preview His New York Recital

Baritone Randall Schiata, winner of the 1997 International "Das Schubert Lied" competition in Austria, will present a recital in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College Thursday, October 29, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Praised by Vienna's *Kurier* for his "combination of expression and technical ease," Mr. Schiata will preview his upcoming Alice Tully Vocal Arts Debut Recital in New York. His program will

MUSIC REVIEW

Sharon Sweet's Performance in Requiem Mass Makes Pro Musica a Rare Entertainment Value

Any concert in Princeton where Sharon Sweet, soprano extraordinaire of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is going to sing a high C is probably worth the price of admission. But to hear the high C in an exciting performance of Verdi's *Requiem Mass* by the Princeton Pro Musica is to get a rare entertainment value. Opening its 20th season with this concert, Pro Musica's commitment to first-rate performances of major choral works seems as strong as ever.

Verdi's *Requiem* is not as much of a showcase for chorus as other works in the Pro Musica's repertory. But the 120-voice ensemble held nothing back in its several big numbers, the thunderous *Dies Irae*, the busy *Sonctus* for double chorus, and the elaborate fugue that concludes the work. Some of the entrances in the opening movement, *Requiem*, were a bit rough, but subsequent passages were settled and sure.

Power, Precision & Grace

Ms. Sweet's voice, a miracle of power, precision, and grace, was in excellent form Sunday. It soared above both chorus and orchestra in the opening movement, floated gently on the long-held entry note in the *Offertory*, and descended deliciously down the chromatic melodies that characterized many of her solos.

Ms. Sweet's performance was diminished only by its coupling with that of mezzo-soprano Janis Taylor. In the *Agnus Dei*, which is supposed to begin with the soprano and mezzo singing in octaves, Ms. Taylor could not find her notes, throwing off the entire unaccompanied section, which otherwise conjures up a wonderfully stark ethereal tone. (An *o cello* section

by all four soloists near the end of the Sequence also went off key.) While Ms. Taylor's high range was impressive in tone, most notes in her low and middle ranges disappeared into the thick texture of other voices.

A Princeton Favorite

Baritone Kevin Deas showed in his *Confutatis* solo and in his prominent solo lines in the trios and quartets why he has become a Princeton favorite. Tenor Michael Sylvester excelled on the melodies that traversed his low and high ranges. His sustained high notes were not as interesting as the masterful continuity of line that he was able to achieve.

The orchestra's performance was uneven, and the instruments occasionally overpowered the voice. Verdi's scoring in this work is unusual in places, especially in those sections based on sacred music styles, when he could not rely on his operatic instincts. The blaring brass in the closing fugue, the potentially intrusive off-stage trumpets in the *Tubo mirum* section and the exposed cello line at the beginning of the *Offertory* movement, all invite awkwardness. Most of the time, however, Ms. Slade maintained an excellent balance between orchestra and voices.

Ms. Sweet, the chorus, and the orchestra made the final movement, *Liberio me*, the most magical part of the afternoon. Patented Verdi recitative and aria sections were followed by vigorous returns of the *Dies Irae* and *Requiem* passages. The complex final fugue and the soloist's high C completed this movement, with its focus on redemption, and brought the concert to a majestic close.

—Linda Tyler

include works by Schumann, Schubert, Sibelius, Poulenc, and Holby.

Mr. Scarlata is currently completing the graduate program at the Juilliard School. He sang the role of Linfa in Juilliard Opera Theater's production of Cavalli's *La Colla* to this past spring.

For more information call 921-2683 ext. 307.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Feature Jeffrey Folmer

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Mill-

stone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, present, Jeffrey Folmer on Saturday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Jeffrey Folmer is part of the new breed of singer-songwriters emerging on the contemporary music scene. He now lives in the Berkshire Mountains, but once ran the open stage at Good Time Charlie's in Kingston and performed as part of Philly's Acoustic Takeout Tour.

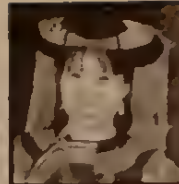
His debut CD, *Fire in the Night*, was produced by Bill Kollar, who has worked with such artists as John Gorka, Christine Lavin, and Shawn Colvin. This family concert will be held outdoors, one hour earlier than usual. Bring a picnic for an evening of family fun.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are held at the Watershed monthly, usually the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music starts at 8.

Advance tickets are available. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For information, call 737-7592.



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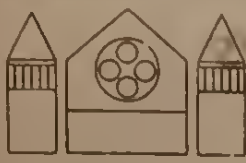
DVORAK

Symphony No. 9 in E minor
"New World"

Thursday, October 22, 1998
Saturday, October 24, 1998
8:00 PM

Richardson Auditorium
in Alexander Hall

Tickets \$12; Students \$5
Box Office (609) 258-5000



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Thursday, October 22, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 2, Robertson Hall

Reception follows lecture

Princeton/Harvard Glee Clubs to Give Joint Concert Friday

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Richard Tang Yuk, will host the Harvard University Glee Club at 8 on Friday, October 23, in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

The two choirs will perform classical works, as well as folk song arrangements and their schools' football songs.



Randall Scarlata

Mark Morris Dance Sets McCarter Appearance

The Mark Morris Dance Group returns to McCarter Theatre for its seventh standing-room-only appearance on Tuesday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

The program will include the Princeton premieres of two works: *Medium* (1998) set to music by Pulitzer Prize winner and Princeton native John Harbison and *I Don't Want to Love*, music by Monteverdi, both performed to live music.

The program will also feature the East Coast premiere of *Greek to Me*, a solo danced by Mark Morris and Glorio, music by Vivaldi.

Commissioned by the Pittsburgh Dance Council, *Medium* is set to John Harbison's score November 19, 1828, for string trio and piano. The composition is named for the date of Franz Schubert's death, and is an homage to the Romantic composer.

The October 23 concert is the result of a tradition dating back to 1913, in which Harvard, Princeton, and Yale give concerts together on the eve of the Big Three games. The concerts traditionally feature music from the choirs' repertoire in addition to football songs, culminating in the singing of the schools' alma maters.

The program will include music by Monteverdi, Britten, Brahms, Dowland, and others.

Tickets are available at the Richardson Box Office by calling 258-5000 and can be purchased in advance or on the night of the concert. General admission is \$10, student tickets are \$5.

NJSO Opens Series With Pianist Eldar Nebolsin

Eldar Nebolsin has been receiving rave reviews across the country since his highly successful 1994 U.S. debut.

This 24-year-old native of Uzbekistan will join Music Director Zdenek Macal and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for the first time, playing the technically demanding Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

Performances will take place at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, October 31, at 8, and at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Sunday, November 1, at 3.

The program will also include Prokofiev's Cello Concerto No. 1 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21. Tickets to these performances are \$40, \$32, \$22, \$16 and \$11 and can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476), between 11 and 5, Monday through Saturday.

Tickets are \$35 and \$32. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

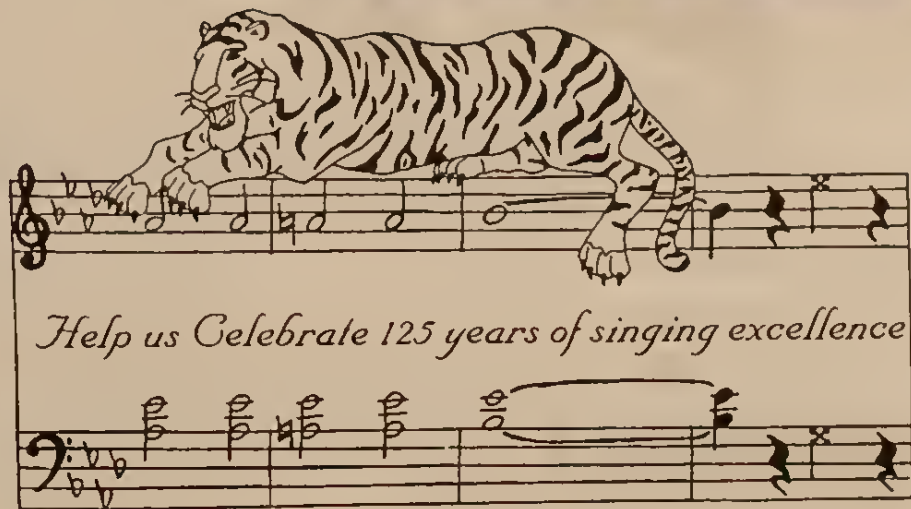
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Coloratura soprano Osceola Davis made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1981. Much in demand on the concert circuit, her wide repertoire includes opera, classical music, spirituals, hymns, and popular music.

Tenor John Charles Perry's recent concert tour took him to India, Africa, South America, and the Far East. Opera, classical oratorio, and hymns are a few of his favorite forms of musical expression.

Gwendolyn Bynum, currently Music Director and accompanist for international Recording Artist Bonnie Gatling, is teaching at the Harlem Theatre Company, and is the director of the United Negro college Fund choir.

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John Astin as Edgar Allan Poe

Focus of One-Man Biographical Play Is Edgar Allan Poe

"Edgar Allan Poe-Once Upon A Midnight," starring John Astin and co-written by Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid, will be presented Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The evening is a journey through the life, loves, and work of Edgar Allan Poe, the father of the modern suspense tale.

With a blend of historical and supernatural influences, this one-man biographical play unlocks the secrets surrounding an extraordinary author whose personality has been obscured by the tormented tone of his famous works.

Well known for his role as Gomez in the original Addams Family series, John Astin has earned rave reviews for his performance in "Edgar Allan Poe-Once Upon A Midnight."

Bearing an eerie resemblance to Edgar Allan Poe, he

emerges from a darkened stage to shed new light on the enigmatic author.

The show includes excerpts from *The Raven*, *Annabel Lee*, *The Telltale Heart*, *The Fall of the House of Usher*, and other works in a striking multi-media presentation spanning various locales and periods from Poe's life.

John Astin's acting breakthrough came in the late 1950's when he took the stage as an understudy in Charles Laughton's Broadway production of Shaw's *Major Barbara*. His first motion picture was *West Side Story*.

Playwrights Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid have co-written several screenplays including *Dominion*, *The Monogamist* and *Angels of Mercy*.

Mr. Clemens, co-author of *The Actor's Book of Improvisation*, starred in the television movie *A Death in London*, and guest-starred in numerous series.

Mr. Magid is currently working on *Poison Play*, an examination of love, corruption and witchcraft in the court of Louis XIV. He serves as Contributing Editor to *American Cinematographer* and *Special Effects* Editor for *Cinescope* magazines.

Tickets are on sale now from \$16 to \$25 at the State Theatre Box Office, 15 Liv-

ingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone orders call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

The State Theatre Will Present B.B. King

Six-time Grammy Award winner B.B. King (with his guitar Lucille) will appear at the State Theatre, Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m., performing some of his biggest hits, like *You Don't Know Me*, *Please Love Me*, *The Thrill is Gone*, and *How Blue Can You Get*.

With a career spanning five decades and over 50 album releases, Riley B. King, affectionately called B.B., is the undisputed "King of the Blues."

His mix of traditional blues, jazz swing, and mainstream pop has influenced such guitar greats as Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, George Harrison, Jeff Beck, and Robert Cray.

Mr. King has been awarded five Grammy Awards as well as a Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award in 1987 and has been inducted into both the Blues Foundation Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

In addition, he has been the recipient of a Presidential Medal of the Arts, 1990, five W.C. Handy awards, four honorary doctorates and countless other awards.

Tickets are on sale now from \$20 to \$50 at the box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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PRINCETON REPUBLICANS: Princeton Republicans gathered recently at the home of Marion and Cosmo Iacavazzi to meet local candidates and raise funds for their campaign. Special guest speaker Brett Schundler, center, mayor of Jersey City, joined Borough Council candidates Kate Warren and Tommy Parker and Township Committee candidates Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 21

4:30 p.m.: University Creative Writing Program presents poet Charles Simic, reading from his work; James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters' Municipal Candidates' Forum; Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 22

4:30 p.m.: James A. Moffett lecture in ethics; "Appearance of Discrimination: The Logic of American Anti-discrimination Law"; Bowt 2, Robertson Hall, University campus.

7 p.m.: Book reading and signing by novelist Jonathon Ames; Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building, McCaffrey's Markets' & Princeton Properties' (CCRC at Our Lady of Princeton site) concept plans to be discussed.

Friday, October 23

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, University Art Museum; "The Art of the Islamic Object," by Oleg Grabar, professor emeritus, Institute for Advanced Study. Also, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University-Harvard Glee Club joint concert; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 24

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Halloween Celebration & Harvest Festival, Forrestal Village.

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, University Art Museum; "Famous Moments Frozen in Time," by museum docent Dolores Joseph.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet Triple Bill, Billy the Kid, Read My Hips, and Glorio; State Theater, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: World premiere performance, A. R. Gurney's

Dorlene and the Guest Lecturer; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: "Toward the 20th Century," recital by mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice and pianist J. J. Penne; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Mudd Library Exhibit Draws on Archives Of P.U. Photographs

The history of photography at Princeton University is vividly presented in a new exhibition at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. "Reflections on Photographing Princeton," running from now until June 30, 1999, traces the evolution of this medium from its birth in 1839 to the middle years of our century.

Drawing on the thousands of images contained in the Historical Photograph Collection of the Princeton Univer-

sity Archives, the exhibition documents the varied and influential role photography has played in the lives of Princetonians.

visitors will also meet the men and women behind the lens: from the itinerant photographers of the 19th century who set up makeshift studios on campus to the enterprising students of the 20th who systematically recorded the events and personalities that shaped their college years.

There are six parts to the exhibition, each of which presents a different aspect of photography at Princeton and evokes a different mood, underscoring the complexity and power of this medium.

Princeton students were avid and, in many cases, accomplished photographers. The last part of the exhibition, Students and Photography, celebrates their work, including The Princeton Pictorial Review, a bi-weekly magazine that debuted in 1913 and formed a milestone in the history of campus photojournalism.

Students also established photographic agencies, and the Princeton Photo Service is responsible for the most engaging image in this segment: Albert Einstein relaxing with three members of the Student Hebrew Association.

Newly Catalogued

"Reflections on Photographing Princeton" marks the virtual completion of a

An illustrated catalog, with an essay by exhibit curator Melissa Johnson, will soon be published.

Poses & Snapshots

Visitors will see the changing face — and faces — of the University in elaborate portraits and informal snapshots; in photographs of scientific expeditions and extracurricular shenanigans; in ghostly daguerreotypes and glossy prints.

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FROZEN IN TIME: "Famous Moments Frozen in Time" will be the subject of a Children's Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, October 24, at 11. Museum docent Dolores Joseph will focus on artists whose work illustrates moments from famous stories, such as "Laocoon," above, the 17th century sculpture by an anonymous Italian artist. For information, call 258-3788.

major project at Mudd Library: the cataloging and rehousing of the Historical Photograph Collection.

Spearheaded by Ms. Johnson, a Special Projects Archivist and doctoral student in Art History, this project ensures that Princeton's photographic heritage will be studied and enjoyed for many years to come.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge Monday through Friday between 9 and 4:45 and on Wednesday evenings until 8.

Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden Street.

Local Artist Paints Mural in West Windsor

Princeton resident Ilya Spirin, son of well-known illustrator Gennady Spirin, has almost finished painting a mural on the back wall of the children's area in the West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction.

The mural, which measures 31 feet by 13 feet — slightly more than 400 square feet — depicts a Rain Forest, complete with colorful rain forest vegetation, birds, animals, distant volcanoes, and waterfalls.

Commissioned by the Friends of the West Windsor Library, the Rain Forest motif was the inspired by donors David and Wendy Greenley, Kingwood, Texas. Mrs. Greenley, a daughter of Princeton Junction resident

Joan Eddinger, requested that the donated funds be used to add interest and beauty to the children's section.

The artist is utilizing natural light from windows placed near the ceiling. He plans, as well, to paint and embellish the pipe work protruding from the wall.

Since none of the wall's sections touches the floor, Mr. Spirin has been obliged to paint the entire mural from a three-story structure that reaches a height of 15 feet. The mural is almost complete.

A public reception will be held at the library on November 13 to "unveil" the mural and to honor Mr. Spirin, Dr. and Mrs. Greenley, and Mrs. Ettinger.

For information, call the library, at 799-0462.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Kevin Patrick Kelly — "Seen and Unseen" — opened at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, on October 5. The work will remain on display through November 1.

Mr. Kelly, a Roman Catholic brother who lives in Metuchen, is a 1987 graduate of the School of Visual Arts, New York City. He has exhibited his work throughout the United States. In 1996, he showed paintings at the Arts Council; and he also had a previous exhibit at Small World Coffee.

Mr. Kelly's work may be seen at Small World Coffee from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.



AT SMALL WORLD COFFEE: One of the recent paintings by Kevin Patrick Kelly, currently on display at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street. The work will remain through November 1.



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PASTEL LANDSCAPE: A show of recent pastel paintings by Elizabeth Godycki will open Friday, October 23, at CG Gallery, Ltd., 10 Chambers Street. The work will remain at the gallery through November 7. For information, call 683-1988.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

A solo exhibition of recent pastel paintings by Princeton artist Elizabeth Godycki will open at the **CG Gallery, Ltd.**, 10 Chambers Street, on Friday, October 23. An opening reception will take place from 6 to 9:30.

Ms. Godycki, a native of Poland, received formal art training in Europe. In her recent work, she has focused on abstract landscapes and seascapes, which she describes as "panoramic." (Typical dimensions are 46" by 20").

The work will remain at the CG Gallery through November 7. Hours are Monday through Saturday, from 11 to 5:30. For more information, call 683-1988.

An exhibition entitled, "Clothing at the Turn of Another Century: Looking Back 300 Years," may be seen at the **Gallery at Chapin School**, 4101 Princeton Pike, through November 2.

Presented in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, the exhibit features an elaborate display of costumes and accessories from the McCarter productions of *Mirandolino* by Goldini; *Chonges of Heort*, by Marivaux; and *The Misonthrope* by Moliere.

The plays all date from the late 17th or early 18th centuries; and all costumes were designed by Martin Pakledinaz.

The exhibition may be viewed during school hours. To visit the gallery, call 924-7206.

An exhibition of work by watercolorists working in the Northeast — from Syracuse to Timber Island, Maine — in the 1930's and 1940's, opened on October 16, at **Edibles...Naturally**, 14 Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

Coordinated by artist/teacher Harriet Ingerslev, a Princeton Junction resident,

1860 House to Be Site Of Watercolor Workshop

A two-day workshop, "Creative Approaches to Watercolor," will be presented by award-winning artist and teacher Carol Z. Brody at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House) on Saturday, October 31, and Sunday, November 1, from 10 to 3:30.

The center is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Workshop cost is \$100 for members; \$115, for non-members. For more information, call 921-3272.

the show is a tribute to her grandmother Jane S. Haven, who taught and painted in Syracuse, N.Y., between 1920 and 1950.

Twenty-one watercolors in the show are creations of Ms. Haven, who exhibited nationally, according to Ms. Ingerslev.

"My grandmother was a member of the Professional Artists Association in Philadelphia," Ms. Ingerslev added, "and the winner of an award from the Philadelphia Art Museum." She also participated in workshops in Maine during the summer.

Several paintings in the exhibition are by Ms. Haven's teacher Cornelia Moses; students and colleagues are also represented. In all, the exhibit includes about 32 watercolors, dealing with a variety of subjects, painted "between the wars."

"I think there is definitely a market for this work," Ms. Ingerslev says, "especially since the prices I am asking are incredibly reasonable." The works range in cost from \$30 to \$600.

The watercolors will remain on exhibit through October 30. Gallery hours are 8 to 2:30, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 936-8200.

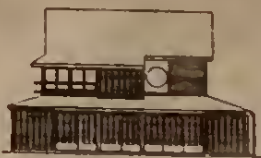
PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.



300 YEARS AGO: Chapin school fourth grade students Daniel Millstein and Alyssa Hoare model 17th-century costumes at the Gallery at Chapin School, during a recent gallery talk by McCarter Theatre's costume curator Marie Miller. The 17th-century clothing, created for McCarter productions, will be exhibited at the gallery through November 2.

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SPORTS

Princeton's Offense and Defense Both Shine In 28-0 Shutout of Lafayette Last Saturday



HIS TURN TO SHINE: Damien Taylor (No. 32) is the fourth Tiger tailback to be the team's leading rusher in a game this season. He had 99 yards in the win over Lafayette.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Entering Saturday's football game, the Princeton football team had the second best rushing defense in Division I-AA. Lafayette had one of the best running games, led by a star tailback averaging more than 100 yards per game. So when the teams faced each other Saturday at Fisher Field in Easton, Pa., something had to give.

In the end, it was the Lafayette ground game that gave, the Princeton defense that dominated and the unlikely of all running backs who provided the rushing fireworks, as the Tigers romped to a 28-0 victory.

The win broke a six-game road losing streak for Princeton that dated back to the beginning of last season, and it helped to ease the hurt of the Tigers' two previous Patriot League games, which ended in heart-breaking overtime defeats. Princeton (3-2 overall, 2-0 Ivy League) currently stands in first place in the Ivy League, tied with Penn (4-1, 2-0).

In its first five games of the season, Lafayette (1-5, 1-0 Patriot League) had averaged 209.6 yards per game on the ground (17th in Division I-AA), while Princeton had held opponents to just 47.2 yards rushing (second

in Division I-AA). The Leopards did not intend to back away from their strength Saturday, and they came out running.

Trouble at the Start

On the second play from scrimmage, star tailback Leonard Moore ran right up the gut of the Tiger defense, dodged a few weak arm tackles and was finally run down after a 52-yard gain. Moore's run brought back painful memories of Princeton's previous overtime losses to Patriot League foes Lehigh and Fordham, in which inconsistency in the first half came back to haunt the Tigers as they dropped both games by the slimmest of margins.

"They ripped that second play of the game," head coach Steve Tosches said, "and our eyes started rolling a bit because we knew they had a strong running game."

But before Moore could get into a rhythm, the Tigers stuffed the run on the next play, and the next and the one after that. Pretty soon the touted Leopard running game was nothing but a memory, as were Princeton's previous losses, as the Tigers played their best all-around game of the season.

Despite all of the previous statistics, it was Princeton, and not Lafayette, that had the dominant running game, outgaining the Leopards 198-93 on the ground. And it was the Tigers' Damien Taylor, not the Leopards' Moore, who had the best run of the day.

With 4½ minutes left to play in the second quarter and Princeton already leading 14-0, Taylor, a junior, showed a spectacular array of moves as he burst for a 23-yard touchdown run. After swiftly dodging a few tacklers at the line of scrimmage, Taylor broke into the backfield and embarrassed the last defender with an outstanding fake.

Tough to Defense Tigers



Taylor finished the game with 20 carries for 99 yards and two touchdowns — an amazing performance for a man who has been the Tigers' fourth string tailback all season and had not carried the ball prior to Saturday's game. Most

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

including the Leopard coaches, were shocked to see Taylor even play on Saturday, to say nothing of his breakout performance. Princeton has now had four different tailbacks lead the team in rushing for a game, making it impossible for opposing coaches to anticipate which back they will face.

Taylor's comments after the game echoed those of fellow senior running back Derek Theisen after his breakthrough game the previous Saturday against Brown.

"I always felt that as long as I kept showing what I could do in practice, I would at least get an opportunity out there to show what I can do," Taylor said. "We all work hard in practice. Injuries, different things can happen, so you've just got to be ready when your turn comes."

Princeton's featured running back of a week ago, Theisen, started the game and was the driving force behind the Tigers' first two scoring drives. But Theisen was removed from the position both times when the Tigers got close to the end zone, allowing

sophomore running back Kyle Brandt and Taylor to run for the touchdowns, respectively.

Princeton's offense has struggled this season to put together long drives, relying largely on the defense to provide it with good field position. Against Lafayette, however, the Tigers — boosted by a 53 percent third-down conversion rate — put together three touchdown drives of 50-plus yards, each of which came in a first half that was easily Princeton's best opening half of the season. The Tigers entered halftime with a 21-0 lead, but played conservatively in the final 30 minutes and didn't score their final touchdown until 20 seconds remained in the game.

Pressure's Off Burnham

The strong Princeton running game took pressure off senior quarterback John Burnham, who had his most consistent performance of the season. He completed 14 of 19 passes for 161 yards, and scored the final touchdown on a quarterback sneak from four yards out.

"When you can run the ball as well as we

Continued on Next Page

Fordham Loss May Prove to Be Turning Point For Tiger Team Looking to Win Third Straight

It's far too early to guess where the last five Saturdays of competition will leave the 1998 Princeton football team, but that overtime loss to Fordham three weeks ago just might have provided the catalyst for bigger and better things than the Tigers and their fans ever could have thought possible in the pre-season.

Following that depressing defeat in the Bronx, the Orange and Black could have packed it in for the rest of the fall, and we might have been writing the obituary as early as this week or next. Instead, coach Steve Tosches has rallied his troops for a lopsided victory over Brown, and last week a dominating 28-0 triumph over Lafayette.

Tosches has plenty of praise for the turnaround by his players. "Of the 20 quarters we have played, we probably have had 17 good ones. I see purpose in our players, more consistency, balance."

Now fair Harvard comes to town for a 1 p.m. kickoff in Princeton Stadium (Live Television Channel 8; radio WHWH 1350 AM, WPRB 103.3 FM) and lo and behold, Princeton has to be viewed as the favorite in this Ivy encounter, which could send the Tigers to a 3-0 league mark. How many of you thought that was a possibility in the pre-season? Very few, I suspect, because of course you believed what you read in your newspapers.

Sportswriters, always looking to look smart by going with the obvious, duly installed the Crimson as the pre-season favorite, after its championship season a year ago. After all, the Cantabs had several returnees from a team that finished 9-1 overall and sailed through its league schedule undefeated.

It took just one game, an opening 24-0 defeat by Columbia, to change the thinking. Two more losses followed to Colgate and Lehigh, and suddenly Harvard, hampered by injuries and inconsistent play, was 0-3. In a must-win game to keep any hopes for a good season alive, the Crimson snuck by Cornell, 19-12, in a driving rainstorm. Last week it needed overtime to defeat Holy Cross, 20-14.

Half of the touted Crimson offensive tandem, running back Chris Menick, is matching the success he had a year ago. He has rushed for more than 100 yards on several occasions, and scored all three touchdowns in the win over Holy Cross.

However, quarterback Rich Linden, second team all-Ivy a year ago, has struggled. He was relieved in mid-game last week by second stringer Brad Wilford, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 98 yards. Uncertainty at quarterback could work in Princeton's favor Saturday. But the Crimson defense, which has been getting better each week, is probably the best Princeton will have faced so far.

For the first time this season, Princeton dominated an opponent on both sides of the ball. Quarterback John Burnham continued to improve, and as if three tailbacks weren't enough, the Tigers now have a fourth in Damien Taylor. He hadn't carried the ball all season, but given it 22 times he responded with 99 yards.

Now Tosches can pick and choose between Nathan McGlothlin, Derek Theisen, Kyle Brandt and Taylor, depending on the situation and who's hot that day. He also has an offensive line that he can increasingly count on to open holes for his backs.

Princeton's defense has now recorded its second shutout with only half the season gone. Led by David Ferrara and Dan Swingos, this unit could be as good as last year's. The secondary is still suspect, but the pass rush is helping to compensate for that.

After slow starts, both Harvard and Princeton come into this meeting with some momentum. The Tigers want to end Harvard's and knock the Crimson out of the race. They have more than Harvard and will prevail, 17-14.

Around the league, Penn did nothing to dispel the notion that it should be regarded as the favorite, shutting out Columbia at home, 20-0. Dartmouth handed Yale its first league defeat, leaving just the Quakers and Princeton unbeaten in Ivy play. If they both win this weekend, the idea that this is a wide open race will fade very quickly. —Jeb Stuart

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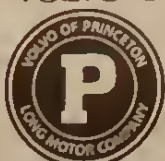
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did today, especially in the first half. It opens everything up," Burnham said.

"They have a quick secondary," he continued, "but having as strong a running attack as we do, they didn't get an opportunity to drop a lot of people into zone to disrupt the passing game. Besides the first pass, they weren't really close to many balls."

The Princeton offense, usually the beneficiary of help from its defense, returned the favor Saturday. While Taylor and Thelsen were grinding it out on the ground, the Tiger defenders got to rest on the sidelines. Princeton had possession of the ball for 36 minutes, nine seconds, a rare occurrence for an opponent of the ground-oriented Leopards.

Leopards in a Bottle

The Tiger defense bottled up the run on first down, which forced the ground-hugging Leopards into second-and-long and third-and-long situations from which they could not recover. Lafayette's longest pass of the day went for just 14 yards, and its running game was no better, averaging 2.8 yards per play. After the 52-yard gain, Moore rushed for just 33 yards on 10 carries.

"We knew they were going to run," junior defensive end David Ferrara said. "They had one of the top-ranked rushing offenses in Division I-AA. They come at you with a lot of good schemes up front, but we did a couple great things to counter it."

Among the ways Princeton countered was to send junior linebacker Chuck Hastings and



A FINE DAY FOR BURNHAM: Quarterback John Burnham's bootlegs and option runs kept the Leopard defense as much off balance as his 14 for 19 passing.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

other defenders on a weak-side blitz. The Tigers ended up with numerous tackles in the backfield, to go along with five quarterback sacks.

"When you [tackle in the backfield], you get a team off schedule on first down," Ferrara said. "On second and 14, a team that doesn't like to pass, it's a tough situation for them."

"Passing wasn't what they wanted to do," Ferrara added.

Senior linebacker Jim Salters led the Tigers with eight tackles and two sacks, and Ferrara contributed two sacks of his own in a dominant performance. Salters' 50 tackles and Ferrara's 8½ sacks both lead the team.

On the final play of the first half, Lafayette lined up at midfield for a Hail Mary, intending to throw the ball into the left side of the end zone. But before the Leopard receivers had even reached the 15-yard line, Ferrara — one of only three Tiger rushers — had bowled over two offensive linemen and sacked the quarterback.

Ferrara's sack was symbolic of a day when the Tigers shook off their past troubles both on the road and against Patriot League teams. Something had to give Saturday, but it wasn't Ferrara and it certainly wasn't Princeton's rushing defense. And for one day at least, the star tailback took a back seat to the fourth-stringer. —Bryan Seeley

Extra Points: Princeton has recorded two shutouts in one season only once in the last 33 years. It blanked both Dartmouth and Columbia in 1979. Homin Abdulloh, the Tigers' best offensive lineman, sprained his ankle against Lafayette, and is questionable for Saturday. The Ivy and Patriot leagues split their 28 contests down the middle, each winning 14.

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 28 - Lafayette 0	Dartmouth 22 - Yale 19
Brown 38 - Fordham 27	Harvard 20 - Holy Cross 14 (OT)
Cornell 23 - Bucknell 19	Penn 20 - Columbia 0

Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Penn	2	0	1.000	4	1
Princeton	2	0	1.000	3	2
Columbia	1	1	.500	2	3
Dartmouth	1	1	.500	2	3
Harvard	1	1	.500	2	3
Yale	1	1	.500	2	3
Cornell	0	2	.000	3	2
Brown	0	2	.000	2	3

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Columbia at Yale	Penn at Brown

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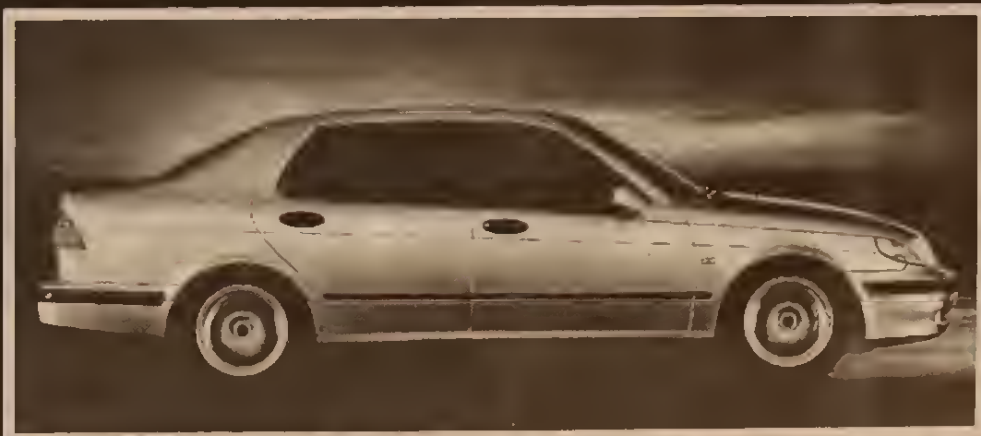
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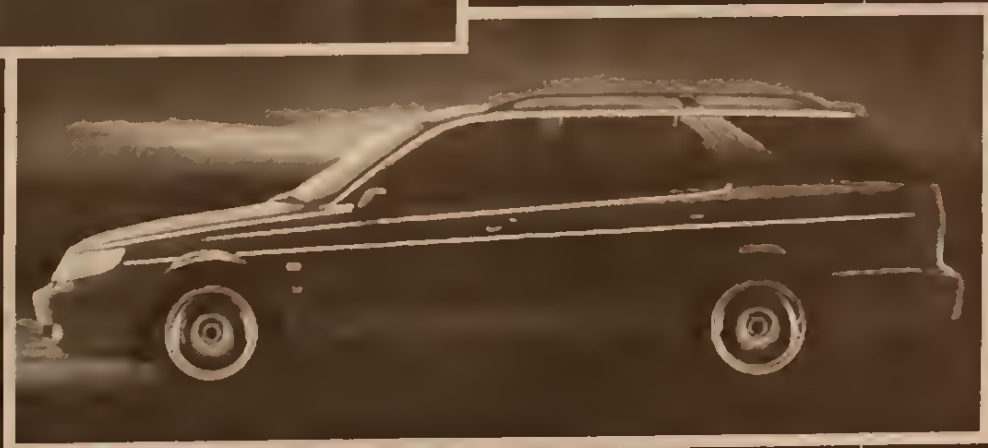
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Princeton High Football Climbs Over McCorristin and Out of the Basement



BRACING FOR IMPACT: Jesse Carter caught three passes for 42 yards and two touchdowns against McCorristin Saturday. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Princeton High had a week off to prepare for last Saturday's must-win game against McCorristin, which they won 26-0. They had an extra seven days to practice, and to worry.

PHS beat McCorristin for its only win last year; and a loss to the Iron Mikes would have dropped the struggling Tigers to new lows.

"It's all relative," PHS coach Dave Dudeck said afterwards. "Coming in, we were 0-4 and they were 1-4. It wasn't the Superbowl; but it was a real big game for us."

"I'm real happy with the intensity of our kids. There were two teams out there who were both hungry and both wanted to play football. With a game like this you have to throw out the records and say: 'Let the best team win.'"

Out of the Basement

The Tigers were clearly the best team on the field; as they climbed all over McCorristin on their way out of the Colonial Valley Conference basement.

"It's a whole different feeling," Dudeck said of the win. "I saw a bunch of our kids having fun. They got confidence as the game went on."

PHS quarterback Harlem Rhodes looked confident while passing for 124 yards, two touchdowns, and no interceptions. His offensive line gave him good protection, and cleared the way for the Tiger running game, which gained 195 yards. "It was a have-to-win situation," he said.

Rhodes connected with Jesse Carter from 14 yards out for the game's first score early in the second period. McCorristin punted

after three plays on the following possession. Tiger defenders held them to just six first downs all afternoon.

PHS took over near midfield, and gained ten yards on a first down run, but clipping sent the team back five yards from scrimmage. Malcolm Glover ran them back to where they started; but a false start on the next play pushed them back again.

The Tigers were a lot happier after the next flag was thrown. A facemask call set them up with second and inches. They converted the first down, and drove for their second score, to lead 12-0 at the half.

Dudeck didn't want his team to get complacent after earning its first halftime edge this season. It didn't. The Tigers stifled their opponents and scored a touchdown in each of the remaining two periods.

They also converted two point-after attempts — splitting the uprights for the first times this year.

Too Many Penalties

Despite their dominance, the Tigers were occasionally sloppy in the second half and committed too many penalties. Penalties have cost them dearly in all their losses, and will be a lot harder to overcome next Saturday at Lawrence.

"I scouted them last night. They're a physical, smash-mouth football team. We have our work cut out for us," Dudeck said. "We have to take our next three games one at a time — Lawrence, Hightstown and Hamilton."

Those games will be tough; but the one against Wildwood which follows shouldn't be as bad. McCorristin beat Wildwood.



IN THE NICK OF TIME: Harlem Rhodes released this pass moments before he was sandwiched.

It wasn't just that they won, but how they won, that was important to PHS. Though it is unlikely to catch the CVC powers, Princeton did distance itself from McCorristin, who it only beat by one touchdown last year.

Late in the game, with the win assured, Dudeck pulled many of his starters. As the Iron Mikes began to move the ball against the PHS replacements, many Tiger players on the sidelines encouraged their teammates to preserve the shutout.

"I was thinking about a shutout all last night," Rhodes said. He got one.

—Albert Raboteau

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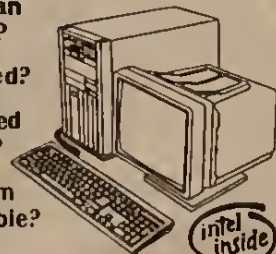


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THE TIGERS ARE LUCKY TO HAVE NUMBER 13: Sophie Skover shut out her last three opponents and led her team to the county finals. Her teammates showed how much they appreciate her during Friday's 1-0 win over Notre Dame

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Field Hockey Reaches MCT Finals, Will Play in States

Princeton High bumped Hightstown from the Mercer County Tournament, last weekend, and will play PDS for the title next Saturday at Hopewell Valley.

PHS's 1-0 win over the Rams was its third straight shutout, and qualified the Tigers for the upcoming state tournament.

At Hightstown, Swapna Reddy took a pass from Shelley Hughes and knocked in an overtime goal to set up the all-Princeton MCT final. The Tigers were outshot 17-4 in a contest they undoubtedly would have lost, if they didn't have a player of Sophie Skover's caliber in goal. She made 13 saves.

Hun Field Hockey Team Wins One, Ties Another

A win and a tie in their last two games brought the Raiders to 2-5-3. On October 14 they beat visiting Stuart. Friday, they battled to a stalemate at Blair.

Blair scored in the first half; but the Raider defense and keeper Allison Duggan tightened; and Maria Tumboken scored to tie the game after halftime.

Neither team could get the ball past its opponent's goalie in the extra period; and Hun wound up with its third tie. Blair outshot the Raiders 15-8. Duggan kept her team in the contest by making 13 saves.

Marcy Long fed two assists to Whitney Long and the Raiders beat their town rivals from Stuart, 2-0, October 14.

Hun outshot its opponent 7-6 and kept the Tartans from getting their first win this year. Long's goals were her fourth and fifth.

Hun's Monday contest against Morristown-Beard was postponed due to a lack of officials.

PHS's two previous shutouts came at home, against Nottingham and Hamilton, on October 14 and 16 respectively. Hughes scored in overtime to nudge the Tigers past Nottingham. Naomi Weinberg made Eleanor Wieschaus' pass an assist in the first half of the Notre Dame game.

Skover has been local field hockey's "Ms. October." She has allowed just four goals in eight games this month, and has gone 7-1.

Stingy Sophie wears number 13; but, lately, her play has brought good fortune to a team that was 1-3 last month. She hasn't given up more than two goals in any game this year, and has six shutouts so far.

Terrific goalkeeping has given the Tigers an edge in close games. They need this edge because they don't score much. All but two of their eight wins have been by one goal.

When asked if playing without a cushion was stressful, Skover said: "Definitely. My heart races and I get headaches sometimes. [Towards the end of a game] I always pretend there's 30-minutes left — to help stay focused."

When asked how her team could score more, PHS coach Joyce Jones said: "We have a good, talented front line of unselfish players. An extraordinary forward line knows when to be unselfish and when to be selfish. We need someone to take the ball into the cage on her stick."

A bit of selfishness on the part of the Tiger forwards might lead to multiple goals against the Panthers, and keep Skover's pulse at reasonable levels.

Last year, the Tigers reached the MCT finals for the first time in 10 years and lost a heartbreaker to Lawrenceville on a late goal. It has been PHS's opponents who have left most close games with broken hearts this season.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Girls' Soccer Wins Two Straight, Will Play in States

An October 13 loss to Nottingham dropped the PHS Girls' soccer team to 6-5, which meant PHS had to win at least two of its next four games to qualify for the state tournament.

No problem. Princeton won its next two, over Hamilton and George, and made states with two games to spare.

Melissa Gordon scored 30 seconds before halftime to give the Tigers a 1-0 edge that would have been enough to beat George on Saturday. Judy Harvey and Liz Miller added insurance goals in the second half.

Hamilton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on October 15, and seemed poised to upset the visiting Tigers.

PHS coach Greg Hand's halftime speech must have done some good, because his team rebounded for a narrow 3-2 victory. Jess Beeson scored twice for the tie and Miller added one more for the win.

Nottingham had a two game shutout streak going when PHS came calling. The Northstars increased it to three, and qualified for states, at the Tigers' expense.

PHS's Tammy Wang made 14 saves; but Erin Pivorvarnick and Amber Spaeth each beat her once to lead Nottingham to a 2-0 win.

Princeton hosts McCorristin at 4 p.m. October 22.

Happy Monday for PHS It Wins and ND Loses

Monday was a good day for Princeton High School's girls' tennis team. It swept Hamilton in straight sets. And Notre Dame lost to Hopewell Valley.

The Irish are the Tigers only challenger for the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division title.

But ND's chances to prevent a Tiger repeat are shrinking fast. Princeton is 11-1, and recently beat the 7-7 Irish.

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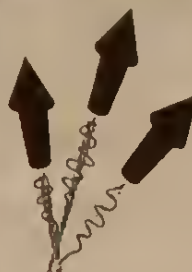
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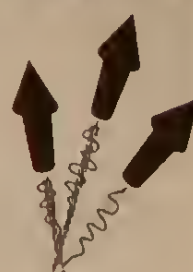
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PHS Boys' Soccer Squeaks by Hamilton On a Rare Off-Day

Princeton High's undefeated boys' soccer team had breezed by its past three opponents by the combined score of 21-1, when Hamilton came calling with a 4-7-1 record October 15.

The Tigers are still undefeated but the surprisingly tough Hornets ended their string of easy wins. After surrendering a goal midway through the first half, Hamilton gave their favored hosts all they could handle before losing 1-0.

"They're tough," Princeton coach Wayne Sutcliffe said afterwards. "I don't know why they haven't won more games."

The Tigers kept the ball on the Hornets' side of the field for most of the first half, and got on the board 19:39 before the break, when Ted Sommers received a ball from Mark Wickens, then booted it by a diving Mike Paglione.

Princeton had numerous scoring opportunities in the contest but seemed out of synch. Paglione added to the Tigers' difficulties by making 17 saves. He kept the Hornets in the game for the duration.

"It could have been five or six goals," Sutcliffe said of his team's offensive output. "Then again the game could have been 1-1."

Hamilton nearly tied the contest on several occasions but was unable to finish. Its best chance came with 8:18 to play, when PHS sweeper Noah Stout passed back to keeper Noah Scovronick, who played the ball with his feet, and tried to swing it to Wickens on the opposite side.

A charging Hornet intercepted the ball and had a clear shot at the net. But he hesitated just long enough to let Wickens arrive and break up the play.

"We take some chances in the back and have had some close calls. Today we came very close," Sutcliffe said.

There was nothing close about PHS's 9-0 win over Nottingham on October 13.

Estuardo Ramirez scored his second straight hat trick, Eric Krieger matched that feat, and Dixon Hayes, Somers and Jaimie Annexy added a goal each to carry PHS past the lowly (1-9-2) Northstars. Along with his goal, Hayes had five assists.

Ramirez sat out the game's final 45 minutes. Krieger came off the bench and picked up where the resting Tiger co-captain left off, by knocking in three in the second half.

Scovronick faced no challenges before he was pulled with roughly 20 minutes left, along with most of the starting lineup. His replacement, Salvi Baldino, had to work harder to protect the shutout, but made the grade with five saves.

The Tigers travel to McCornick Thursday and PDS Saturday. They host Hopewell Tuesday. The Bulldogs are PHS's only real challenger for the Valley crown; the two teams battled to a draw the last time they met.

—Albert Raboteau



TURNING: Princeton High's Matt Levine turned the ball and directed it to the middle of his opponents' penalty area during his team's 1-0 win over Hamilton October 15.

PHS Girls' Tennis Beats Notre Dame, Pads Valley Lead

Valley front-runner PHS beat its closest chaser in a regular season match, and won its first round match in the state tournament.

Princeton padded its lead over Notre Dame in the Valley Division standings by beating the visiting Irish 5-0 October 14.

The victory increased the then 9-1 Tigers lead to two games over then 7-3 ND. Lea Crusey beat Alisa Pastor 6-1, 6-0, and all the other Tiger singles players and doubles teams won in straight sets too.

Princeton blew by North Hunterdon 3½-1½ in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group III State Tournament October 14.

PHS's first doubles duo of Meredith Dossin and Alexis Distler led their opponents 6-3, 3-3, when rain blew in. The match was cancelled and a half point was credited to each school.

All three Tiger singles players won their matches in straight sets. Ann Raldow did so without losing a game at second singles.

Raiders' Girls' Soccer Falls to Hightstown

On Monday, the Hun girls' soccer team went to Hightstown with a chance to go over .500. It lost 5-1 and dropped to 4-5-3.

The two teams battled to a draw in the first half. But the Rams charged out after the break and scored five to knock the Raiders of the game.

Tessa Montijo scored on an assist from Lindsey Tylus to prevent a shutout. Heather Jaffe made nine saves on 15 shots. Hun had seven shots.

NH's lone win came at second doubles, where Brooke Sinclair and Marie Cogal swept Mary Katherine Sheena and Mara Shindelman 6-3, 6-4.

Princeton was supposed to host Nottingham on Saturday. The match was postponed indefinitely because the Northstars had transportation problems.

Princeton Men's Soccer Wins Two Games in a Row

The Princeton Tigers matched their longest win streak this year, by winning consecutive games, and are creeping towards .500.

Unfortunately, their consecutive wins came against American and Fairleigh Dickinson, and won't lift Princeton (4-6-1; 1-2) from the bottom third of the Ivy League standings.

Mike Nugent and Lucas Moskowitz, two members of the Orange and Black's highly touted freshman class, scored in Saturday's 2-1 win at FDU. Another youngster, sophomore Kevin Griffin, assisted Nugent's goal.

Freshman goalie Jeff Gillie shut out FDU until it didn't matter anymore. He surrendered a goal as time expired, but proved the Tigers have young talent around their own net as well as their opponents.

Nugent scored his first goal in college play 27 minutes into Princeton's October 14 contest against visiting American. He used to score lots of goals for West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

American tied the game in the second half. Griff Behncke booted in an overtime penalty kick for the win.

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Raldow's NJSIAA Loss Is Her First This Year

Ann Raldow, the Princeton High School first-rate second singles player, lost her first match this season, in the third round of the state singles tournament.

A win from Raldow at second singles has been a sure thing for PHS all season. She is undefeated in team competition this year.

She was also perfect in individual tournaments, until Saturday, when the Mercer County Tournament champion lost to Cumberland's Nike DeCou in the third round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Singles Tournament.

Hun Boys' Soccer Is The No. 2 Seed In Prep 'A' States

Paul Johnson converted a penalty kick and T.J. Bayless scored on an assist from Charlie Haines to lead the Raiders past division rivals Blair Academy 2-1 Saturday.

Hun didn't fair as well against another Prep 'A' foe October 15. As expected, St. Benedict's snapped visiting Hun's three-game winning streak with a 7-1 win in Newark.

The Raiders can take some solace in the fact that they scored. St. Benedict's is widely considered to be the best team in the state, regardless of division.

Hun actually led, briefly, following a Paul Johnson goal at the 15-minute mark. But its practically invincible, undefeated opponent answered three times in the final four minutes before half-time, and scored four more times after the break.

The New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association tournament pairings were announced on the 15th. Hun (10-3) was seeded second in the Prep 'A' division. It gets a first round bye and home field advantage in its semifinal match with No. 3 Lawrenceville.

News of its high seeding might have made the St. Benedict's loss easier for the Raiders to take — but not much easier. St. Benedict's is the No. 1 seed.

Hun Wins Two Straight, to Even Wins and Losses

The Hun girls' soccer team came from behind to beat Blair on the road Saturday. The win brought them to .500 and gave them more wins than ties (4-4-3) for the first time this season.

On October 15 they recovered from an embarrassing 7-0 loss to Lawrence on October 12 by beating visiting Villa Victoria by that same large margin.

In the Villa Victoria game, Caroline Francht took sole possession of her team's scoring lead with a hat trick. Tessa Montijo, Allie Bartolino, Lindsey Tylus and Lindsay Blount chipped in a goal apiece.

Francht scored twice in the 4-2 win over Blair, which brought her season total to seven. Lindsey Tylus added two goals in the second half

to help her squad overcome a 2-1 halftime deficit.

Hun got off to a slow start this year, but has improved. Last year it peaked in the playoffs, after a forgettable regular season, and made the Prep 'B' finals, where it lost to Gill St. Bernard's.

If the Raiders continue to play like they have recently, history may repeat itself. They should be able to win at Trenton High, this Thursday at 4 p.m.

Hun Girls' Tennis Team Loses Big, Wins Next Two

Hun recovered from a lopsided loss to East Brunswick by winning its next three matches to move to 8-3.

On Saturday, The Raiders squeaked by Blair, 3-2, thanks to wins from Laura Maisel at first singles, Katharine Browne at second singles, and Jenn Miller and Kate Goldsmith at second doubles. None of the contest's matches went three sets.

Maisel, Miller and Goldsmith, and the first doubles team of Brooke Pavon and Mackenzie Merritt, posted straight sets wins to carry the Raiders past PDS on Friday.

On October 14, Hun rebounded from the previous day's one-sided loss to East Brunswick, by shutting out Wardlaw-Hartridge. Laura Maisel lost her first set to Lindsey West, then recovered to win her first singles match 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Against East Brunswick, Katherine Browne won the first set of her second singles match against the visiting Bears' Kim Zeitman, dropped the second, and got no chance to rally in the third, thanks to rain.

The resulting draw gave each player's team a half point, Hun's only score in its 4½-½ loss. Save Browne, all the Raiders fell in straight sets.

The Raiders host Pennington at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 22.

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FIRST OF TWO FOR DORAZIO: Princeton Day's John Dorazio scored here in the first quarter and again in the fourth in the 30-28 loss to Wardlaw.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Another Defeat But Better Game For PDS Football

It was the kind of loss that might leave the Princeton Day football team thinking about what might have been, but the 30-28 defeat by Wardlaw-Hartridge last Saturday, showed the Panthers are improving.

Certainly the score in this contest was far better than the 52-6 blowout Wardlaw hung on the Blue and White 12 months ago. Coach Nick Metrokotsas' team actually held a 28-22 lead in the fourth quarter of this seesaw battle, but was victimized by some big plays by the visitors, when they seemed to be in a big hole.

Facing a third-and-15 with 4:50 left in the game, Wardlaw got a 35-yard run that put the ball on the PDS five-yard line. The Panthers did more than hold for the first three downs, leaving the visitors a fourth-and-15 from the 15. But on fourth, the Rams quarterback found a receiver in the end zone for six points. That only tied the score at 28 apiece.

Wardlaw hadn't tried kicking the extra point all game, so when they lined up as if to try it, a fake seemed obvious, and indeed the PDS coaching staff warned the players to watch for a trick. It made no

difference — Dan Sobe, who lined up as the holder for the kick, took the snap, got up and rolled untouched into the end zone for the winning points.

And the visitors weren't through with the trickery. Fearing that with almost four minutes left, PDS might have time enough to come back, Wardlaw then sealed the victory by boldly trying an onside kick. A PDS lineman looked to be ready to catch it, but fumbled the ball, and the jubilant Rams recovered and ran out the clock.

The defeat did not dim another fine performance by Rashee Lott, who carried 28 times for 126 yards, and scored twice. Wardlaw opened the scoring in the first, but a four-yard run by John Dorazio brought PDS back even and it was 8-8 at the end of one. Wardlaw went up by a touchdown in the second, and again PDS answered, but missed its two point attempt and trailed 16-14 at halftime.

This scenario carried over into the third with Wardlaw scoring, and PDS answering on a one-yard run by Lott. In the fourth, PDS bolted ahead when Dorazio scored for the second time, but this time the try for two points failed, leaving the door open for Wardlaw to win it.

Now 1-4 on the season, PDS will face West Nottingham High School this Saturday. It was defeated, 25-14, by West Nottingham last year.

Ted Shoaf Switches And Panther Soccer Soars to New Heights

Suddenly the Princeton Day boys soccer team is scoring goals in bunches, and it's no accident. The Panthers are now one game above .500 at 7-6.

A key position change by coach Matt Levinson has made all the difference. After the overtime loss to Lawrenceville, he moved sweeper Ted Shoaf up to forward, and he has responded with four goals and five assists.

After getting eight against Wardlaw-Hartridge on October 6, the Panthers whipped Gill-St. Bernards, 6-0, a week ago Tuesday, and followed that up with a 5-1 trouncing of Pennington last Thursday. Against a strong Saddle River team (11-4) on Saturday, PDS ran into trouble, losing 2-1.

Despite the loss to Saddle River the increased scoring is coming at the right time, because play for the Prep B championship will begin this Monday, October 26. The Blue and White, seeded No.

4, will face fifth-seed Gill in the quarters.

Based on that 6-0 score in their first meeting, coach Matt Levinson's team can reasonably expect to move on to the semifinals. There it will most likely go up against Montclair-Kimberley Academy, the No. 1 seed, on Monday, November 2.

This will be the first meeting between the two. MKA and PDS used to play each other, but the north Jersey school has too many other commitments these days. Saddle River is seeded second and Morristown-Beard, third.

Enjoying an 18-3 edge in shots, PDS took a 2-0 lead in the first half against GSB, and poured it on after the intermission, scoring four more. Shoaf led the way with two goals and two assists, followed closely by Alex Mathews with another pair of tallies and one assist.

Freshman Alex Stanko notched his first varsity goal, and sophomore Greson Torchio also scored. The shutout was the third this season for goalie Larry Miller.

Forty-eight hours later, Pennington was no match for the Blue and White. Taking advantage of his new position, Shoaf duplicated his scoring against GSB, with two more goals and two more assists. And there was Mathews right behind him again with two goals. Chris Palsho got the fifth score. Stanko, Mark Treilman and Rich Dool picked up assists. Miller was a little busier this time, giving up a goal in the first half for a 5-1 final.

Saturday it was a tight defensive contest against Saddle River on the road. PDS got off just five shots and SR, four. The home team got a goal in the first half, and another in the second. Andy Miller knocked in PDS's only goal, assisted by Shoaf, who ended the week with nine points.

This week Princeton Day was scheduled to face Rutgers Prep on Tuesday and Princeton High on Saturday.

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SEVENTEEN OF MANY FOR LOTT: Rashee Lott gained 17 of his 126 yards in this first quarter run for the Panthers. He scored the Blue and White's other two touchdowns.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS, Princeton Set for Showdown In Field Hockey

There needed to be a championship final for the Princeton Day and Princeton High field hockey teams to face each other, and that's what is coming up this Saturday at 2 in the Mercer County Tournament at Hopewell Valley High School.

You wouldn't think these two crosstown rivals, just a couple of miles apart, would have such trouble playing each other, but the fact is they have played just once in the last three years, a 0-0 tie in 1996. This year's meeting was cancelled and so was last year's because of scheduling problems.

But when PDS nipped West Windsor, 1-0, in the semifinals last Saturday, and the Tigers beat Hightstown by the same score, in overtime, the meeting was set.

Coach Jill Thomas' team

Panther Tennis Loses Twice by 3-2 Score

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team saw its record dip to 6-6 last week, when it lost two matches by the same 3-2 score.

Hun snuck by the Panthers last Friday when the Raiders won at first singles and both doubles matches. Keri Bernstein lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1; Jenn Gladden and Julie Wilson took care of their opponents in straight sets. But in doubles play Lauren Kostinas and Janine Winant were beaten, 6-1, 6-3, and Dorian and Jess Batt fell, 7-5, 6-4.

The next day against Saddle River, Wilson won again, not allowing her opponent a single game. The Batt sisters came through with a 6-4, 6-0 victory for the second point, but that was it. Bernstein could only get one game at first singles, Gladden got none at second singles, while at first doubles Kostinas and Winant did a little better losing, 6-1, 6-3.

This week PDS will face crosstown rival Princeton High Wednesday in a match it has virtually no chance of winning, and Purnell on Friday. After that it's Lawrenceville and the Prep B tournament to close out the season.

won its ninth game in 10 starts (9-0-1), beating a tough (11-1-1) West Windsor team in the process. The only goal of the game came early, just two and a half minutes into the game, when Lila Cruikshank sent a corner shot to Lauren Welsh, who banged the ball into the cage.

The excellent PDS defense made that one goal stand up the rest of the way, and that was fortunate for the Panthers, because despite several chances, the Blue and White never scored again. Margo Smith made five saves for her eighth shutout, helped out by the play of Ann Schorling and Julie Perlin.

Peddle was another of those teams that blew the Panthers away last fall, winning 3-0. This time around, the Falcons, who have played around the .500 level all season, looked like a jayvee squad against coach Jill Thomas' scoring machine.

The visitors' defense managed to hold PDS scoreless for the first 17 minutes of the game, but it was only a matter of time before the Panthers broke through.

Emily O'Hara's pass set Welsh up in the circle, and the county's leading scorer worked some of her magic to slide by a couple of would-be defenders and whack the ball into the cage. Before the half ended Welsh set up O'Hara for the team's second goal.

In the second half, PDS continued to dominate the play. Welsh added her second tally (10g, 7a) off a corner pass from Lila Cruikshank, with 17:04 left. Tina Flores finished off the scoring for the Blue and White when she slammed in the rebound of a shot by Welsh. Cruikshank also was credited with an assist.

Smith didn't have much work to do to earn her seventh shutout of the season, but she got a big assist from defender Page Schmucker, who swept the ball away from the goal line in a nick of time.



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Now It's a Losing Streak For PDS Girls' Soccer

Before the week started the Princeton Day girls' soccer team had a modest three-game winning streak; suddenly that has turned into a modest three-game losing streak with losses to Gill St. Bernard's, Ewing High and Pennington. The Panthers' record is now 5-6-2.

To make matters worse, PDS's leading scorer, Kerry Golcher, sprained her ankle in the Ewing contest, and will be out 10 days or so; Brandee Adams suffered a knee injury against Pennington, and it is not certain when she will return.

Gill started the downfall when it came to town last Wednesday and shut out the Blue and White, 3-0. The visitors, who sailed in with a snappy 11-2 record, got a pair of first half goals, and added one more in the second half for a convincing victory. There wasn't much opportunity for the Panthers to win this one, much less score. They managed just three shots, while GSB got off 13.

The Ewing contest Friday afternoon was a lot closer; it took two overtimes to decide it, but when it was over PDS had been defeated, 3-2, on a goal 6:44 into the second extra session. The Panthers fell behind 1-0 in the first

half, but Amanda Suomi brought them even with a goal in the second. In the first overtime, each team scored once; Jennifer Urs tallied for PDS. But the Panthers had no answer for the Blue Devils' last goal. Adams had 20 saves for PDS.

On Saturday, PDS was held scoreless again, this time by a strong Pennington squad, which posted a 2-0 triumph. The Raiders, who outshot PDS 18 to six, got a goal in each half to win their 11th contest in 13 starts. Adams had 12 saves.

Hoping to get back on a winning streak, Princeton Day will face Ridgewood High School on Wednesday, Hopewell Valley, Saturday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro, Monday.

Hun Falls Below .500 After Big Loss to Blair

Blair stomped visiting Hun 49-10 to stay undefeated and emphasize its dominance among area prep-schools.

Brian Volz booted a 21-yard field goal to get the Raiders on the board in the first quarter, but their opponent scored on a 36-yard run and a 41-yard pass to lead by 11 at the period's end.

Hun entered the game with a slim chance, ended the first quarter with a sliver of a chance, and had no chance after Blair scored three more touchdowns in the second.

It's probably tough for either side to come out excited for the second half of a 35-3 game. In this case, both teams played hard and scored touchdowns in the third.

Blair struck first with an 80-yard run that put it up by 39-points. Hun answered when its quarterback, Kevin Walker, got himself (and his team) into the end zone with a one-yard sneak.

In the final period, Blair recovered a Hun fumble in the Raider end zone to wrap up the day's scoring. The 39-point loss was Hun's largest this season.

The Raiders are now 2-3 heading into their second-to-last home game, against Peddie, this Saturday at 2 p.m.

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CLUBS

The Parent Association of Princeton Area Independent Schools recently formed a group called "CommonGround," for the purpose of organizing, sponsoring, and supporting parenting programs.

The first program is scheduled for November 3, at 8 p.m., and will be held at Princeton Day School. Michael Thompson will speak on "Friends, Popularity, and Social Cruelty — Peer Pressure/Peer Pain." The public is welcome to attend this and other CommonGround events. There is no cost.

Other lectures in the series will include Dr. Regan Kenyon, who will cover the topic of standardized testing; and clinical psychologist Robert Evans, whose topic will be "Holding On and Letting Go — Helping Parents & Children Negotiate Transitions."

Participating schools include Chapin, The Hun School, Lawrenceville, The Pennington School, Princeton Day School, Princeton Friends School, and Stuart Country Day School.

Internet publicity pioneer Steve O'Keefe, creator of the online promotion, the "Self-aid Aptitude Test," will address the next meeting of the **NJ Communications, Advertising, & Marketing Association**, on Tuesday, October 27, at the Forrestal Hotel, College Road East.

The meeting will begin with



CELEBRATING COMMON GROUND: The heads of seven area independent schools met recently at Princeton Day School, along with parent representatives, to discuss their new collaborative speaker series, "Common Ground." Front row, from left, Chapin parent Melissa Cookman; Princeton Friends School head Jane Fremon; Stuart parent Monica George; and Lawrenceville parent Suzanne Frauenhoffer. Second row, Chapin head Richard Dolven; Hun parent Rhonda Goldin; Pennington head Lyle Rigg; Pennington parent Anne Ridings; PDS parent Lucy Joye; and PDS head Lila Lohr. Back row, Hun head James Byer; Lawrenceville head Michael Cary; Stuart head Frances de la Chapelle; and Princeton Friends parent Hillary Brown.

networking at 11:30, followed by a luncheon and the lecture at noon. Based on his experiences in more than 100 online publicity campaigns, Mr. O'Keefe will discuss what works and what doesn't work in online promotions.

The director of Internet Publicity Services for the Tenagra Corporation in Houston, Texas, Mr. O'Keefe is author of the book *Publicity on the Internet*. Copies of the book will be on sale at the meeting.

The cost is \$25 for association members; \$35, for non-members, with reservations in advance. Call 890-9297.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Mercer County Park on Saturday, October 24, led by Mark Witmer.

The park is a 2,500-acre public park with fields, forests, and a 300-acre freshwater lake. Trip participants will walk for two or three hours along Mercer Lake. They should bring binoculars and field guides, and dress for the weather.

Enter the park from Hughes Drive or Old Trenton Road; and meet at the parking lot for the boathouse. For more information, call Mr. Witmer, at 730-0826.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will meet on October 26, at the Squad building, 237 North Harrison Street, at 7:30.

The **50 Something Singles** will meet for a covered dish supper and conversation at the Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Thursday, October 22, at 7.

The cost is \$1 to those who bring a dish; \$5, to those who don't. The group meets monthly on the second and fourth Thursdays.

For more information, call 921-6191, or (732) 329-9470.

The **Professional Roster** will hold its annual fall meeting on Thursday, October 29, at 7:30, at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1

South and Darrah Lane. Three human resources specialists representing local employers will present the employer's perspective on job search strategies.

James Venner, with Rutgers University Human Resources for 19 years, will address the range of positions available within the University. Mr. Venner notes that many job seekers do not realize institutions like Rutgers experience many of the same workforce needs as their corporate counterparts.

Thomas Young, Covance Clinical Services recruiting manager, will provide insights on the needs of his firm. Covance, a worldwide contract research organization for the pharmaceutical industry, has been vigorously expanding and recruiting during the last two years.

Susan T. Gauff, vice president of people and communications at Sarnoff Corporation, has 25 years' experience as a corporate executive in the computer, telecommunications, and software industries. She will address job search strategies in the current environment of organization downsizing.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge, but seating is limited. For more information, call 921-9561.

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Signs of Addiction
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: While I know roughly what to look for in terms of how much a person drinks or uses drugs to determine if they are addicted, what are some of the psychological signs?

ANSWER: There are many; here are but a few:

1. **DENIAL:** The person does not admit having a problem.
2. **PROJECTION:** They often blame others for their behavior.
3. **RATIONALIZATION:** They often make excuses to justify why they abused alcohol or drugs.
4. **MINIMIZING:** They often make light of how serious their problem is.
5. **AVOIDING PEOPLE:** They may socialize less so as to use drugs more without being noticed.
6. **AVOIDING FEELINGS:** As they are often covering up poor self-esteem, they deal with feelings by either intellectualizing them or using humor to avoid facing them.
7. **MANIPULATION:** They often manipulate others by guilt to cover for their behavior, frequently ensnaring family members to become co-dependent.
8. **HOSTILITY:** When confronted, they may blow up so as to blow away your willingness to continue. Their hope is to hide their fear of you by making you scared of them.

Confronting someone who is abusing alcohol or drugs means confronting the psychological defenses which I have just listed. Doing so is not being cruel, but actually is an act of kindness and love. Not doing so is to become part of the problem, instead of the solution. Some questions to ask to help someone face a drinking problem, for example, are:

- Is a party not fun without a drink?
- Is your drinking affecting your family or work?
- Do you drink in the morning?
- Do you look forward to your next drink?
- If you only drink too much on weekends, do you think it's not a problem?
- Have you tried unsuccessfully to cut down or quit?

Obviously, we are only scratching the surface. For more information, consider contacting **The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information** at 1-800-729-6686.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Deer Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey protested that the ban was vague and unenforceable. "What if a child feeds a deer a sandwich?" he demanded. "Is that a violation?"

"We have to go into the schools and educate the children," responded Roslyn Denard. She also pointed out that the ordinance itself would be an educational tool.

"You could go into the schools without an ordinance," Mr. Godfrey rejoined.

Ovie Lattimore

Continued from Page 1

retaliate against him for his investigation of civil rights violations.

Mr. Lattimore, who was hired to direct the joint civil rights office in 1993, alleged that the action was racially motivated and was taken to punish him — in particular for investigating minority parents' complaints that their children were disciplined more severely at Princeton High School than were non-minorities.

The previous month, Borough Council and Township Committee had voted to reduce Mr. Lattimore from full- to half-time status while a task force evaluated the role of the Civil Rights Commission. The action came after criticism of Mr. Lattimore had been voiced by members of Borough Council.

Dismissal

In July 1996, three months after his suit was filed, Mr. Lattimore was dismissed from his position. Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said at the time that the decision to fire Mr. Lattimore was the result of an ongoing, long-term personnel evaluative process.

After Mr. Lattimore's dismissal, the Rev. Michael Nabors was hired on a consultant basis to direct the Civil Rights Office. This office has now been made a part of the recently formed Joint Human Services Department, which also includes the areas of welfare and senior and youth services.

"Outright Defiance"

Several residents spoke out against the ordinance during the public portion of the meeting, which immediately followed the vote.

Jim Randall, Gulick Road, charged Committee with invading an area of personal conscience. "If you can succeed in denying them feed, you will direct the deer right toward your massacre centers," he stated. "This ordinance will drive people into outright defiance!"

A resident of Hemlock Circle suggested that Committee attempt to educate residents, by using the media and other resources, rather than by hastily passing a restrictive law.

Mayor Marchand responded that if the law proved unnecessary, it could be rescinded, "after a certain time."


"Why don't you also introduce a law requiring that acorns be raked up in a certain number of days?" countered the angry protestor.

"We've taken their habitat away; and now we're not supposed to feed them either," commented Marie Levine, Heather Lane, after the meeting. "Next thing you know, they'll be banning bird feeders!"

A public hearing on the ordinance has been tentatively scheduled for the Committee meeting of Nov. 9.

—Anne Rivera

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October 22, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Speaker: Steven Resnick, M.D., Dept. of Psychiatry
Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments)
Registration is required. 609-497-4126

"Menopause: Successfully Navigating This New Stage of Life"
Part of the
Women's Health Lecture Series
November 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D., Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology
Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments)
Registration is required. 609-497-4126

2nd Annual Diabetes Fair
November 14, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
The Diabetes Treatment Center invites you to a day of fun and learning! This fair will offer free screenings for blood sugar, blood pressure, feet, and eyes as well as educational seminars and diabetes exhibits.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Registration is required.
609-497-4372

"Feria de la Salud" (Health Fair)
November 14, 10:30-3:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to this third annual event, which will feature free screenings, presentations in Spanish, and information on a variety of health topics in Spanish and English.
Location: Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton
609-497-4191 for information in English
609-497-4275 for information in Spanish

"Heartsaver"
Basic Cardiac Life Support Course
November 18, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
This four-hour program covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided.
A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program.
Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)
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Recreation on the Move

Continued from Page 1

KSS personnel and representatives of Lehrer McGovern Bovis, Inc., the company that will supervise construction, have been meeting with the subcommittee since January to coordinate the design with municipal requirements.

Because the present recreation department building is located right in the middle of the municipal site — across Witherspoon Street from the Valley Road Building now housing Township offices — it became clear that before ground could be broken for the larger complex, the recreation building must be moved.

In June, Township Committee authorized the expenditure of \$575,000 for the relocation. "Once we started talking about relocation," Mr. Kiser said yesterday, "we realized we would have to bring in utilities before we were finished. We decided that all utility and site work for the new building could be done at the same time."

The funds for work related to the new building, about \$524,000, have been added to the original allocation of \$575,000 to make up the total of \$1,109,000. New building funds are part of the \$11.8 million total, previously authorized by bond ordinance.

Plans call for the recreation department building to be moved to a spot adjacent to the community pool building. A plaza area will be created for it, between Route 206 and the pool.

A basement will be constructed for the 32-year-old modular structure. The new department of human services, a joint agency of Borough and Township, will share the basement space with recreation.

KSS plans also call for a free-standing structure, 14 feet by 32 feet, to be built next to the re-located facility. Total recreation department space will increase by about 3,000 square feet.

The construction manager, Bovis Construction Corp., originally estimated the cost of moving and expanding the recreation department at \$1,123,629. Because the low bid came in at \$1,109,000, the Township will save about \$14,629.

Included in the bid is a quote of \$44,000 for removal of on-site rock. Committeeman Leonard Godfrey questioned how the figure of \$44,000 was determined. "All potential bidders were told to include a price for removal of 200 cubic feet of rock," responded Mr. Kiser.

William Shore, Bovis project executive, noted that further savings could result if the company found less rock to be removed. Presumably, there could also be more.

Only One Bid

The fact that the Township received very few responses to its bid solicitation bothered several Committee members. Dynamic Industries, in fact, submitted the only bid for the general construction, although 12 firms picked up bid specifications.

"Why so few bids?" demanded Mr. Godfrey.

"That question is the number one question asked by members of the building subcommittee," Mr. Pascale said. He added, however, that Committee members should take comfort that the low bid was lower than pre-bid estimates.

"If we throw this bid out, we will have to start the process all over again," he warned. "There are costs associated with bid rejection; and the construction start would be delayed."

Ms. Denard noted that few construction companies came to take on new work in the fall and that the subcommittee had been warned to expect few bids in October.

"The busy season for construction starts in May," Mayor

Marchand commented. "Hopefully the certificate of occupancy for the recreation department will be ready by the time we are ready to begin the other construction."

Mr. Kiser noted yesterday that, although the Township has not done business with Dynamic Industries before, the company is familiar to the Bovis Corporation, which has worked with the contractor. Bovis evaluated Dynamic's references for both completed and ongoing projects, Mr. Kiser said, and found the company's credentials to be in order.

Temporary Quarters

Recreation department activities will be ongoing during construction and renovation, according to Recreation Director Jack Roberts.

He pointed out yesterday that there will be no need for recreation offices to move during the first two months of construction. "They'll be building the basement and doing the site work," he said.

Once the preliminary work is complete, the department will need to find temporary quarters. There has been some "casual talk" about locating part of the department's operations in a rented trailer, Mr. Roberts reported. He has also heard suggestions that the courtroom above the Township police station be utilized for some recreation department functions, he said.

The director added that it is not his responsibility to locate new quarters; and that Township Administrator James Pascale had suggested the Bovis Corporation would work with the municipality to find a temporary space for the recreation department.

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Louisa Houghton Peyton, 87, died October 14 at her home, Lhasa Farm, in Montgomery Township.

Born September 26, 1911 in Jamaica, N.Y., she grew up in St. Albans, Vt.

During her high school years, she lived with an aunt and uncle in Duluth, Minn., and was a 1929 graduate of Duluth Central High School. In succeeding years, she studied in Scotland, and worked in New York City.

She married the late Hamilton Stewart Peyton, a Duluth resident, in 1934, and settled in Duluth. Mother of three sons, she participated in the life of the communities in which she lived, and was a member of The Junior League in Seattle and Princeton.

Settling in the Princeton area at Lhasa Farm in June 1949, she and her husband lived there for 49 years until Mr. Peyton's death in February of this year.

Mrs. Peyton devoted herself to her husband, family, and friends, and enjoyed bridge, music, reading, and wintering in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Daughter of the late Theodore and Elvena Houghton, she is survived by three sons, Murray Stewart Peyton of Pennington, Theodore Sedgewick Peyton of Princeton, and Robert Hamilton Peyton of Groton, Mass.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Peggy J. Soffel O'Neil, 53, of Princeton, died October 17 at home.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., she lived in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., for many years before moving to Princeton nine years ago.

She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Iowa in 1966, and a master's degree in social work from the University of Maryland in 1972.

She served in the U.S. Peace Corps from 1966 to 1969 as a volunteer teacher in the Philippines and as a campus recruiter in Atlanta. She was a senior program analyst for the Indo-Chinese Refugee Resettlement Program with the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. from 1976 to 1981.

Later, she was a family therapist/case manager with Somerset Home for Temporarily Displaced Children and served as a home care social worker with the Medical Center at Princeton since 1992.

Daughter of the late W. Reece Emmons, she is survived by her husband, Patrick J. O'Neil; three sons, Claude Soffel of Sag Harbor, N.Y., Gregory O'Neil of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Glenn O'Neil of College Park, Md.; three daughters, April E. Soffel at home, and Deborah and Denise Soffel, both of New York

City; her mother, Gladys Emmons of Tulsa; a brother, Ronald Emmons of Tulsa; and six step-grandchildren.

She worked for General Motors during World War II. She then taught school in Hamilton for 35 years.

Ms. Marchesi was a volunteer reader for the blind and a volunteer at Donnelly Hospital.

Daughter of the late Natale and Eudisia Garimberti Marchesi, and aunt of the late Glenn Marchesi, she is survived by a brother, Lee, of Mercerville, and a sister, Lieta Marrotte, of Westfield, Mass.

A memorial service was held at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Jane Swanson Manning, 91, of Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, died after a long illness on October 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., she lived there and later in Columbia, Mo. After the death of her husband, Winton H. Manning Sr., she moved to Princeton to be near her immediate family.

She is survived by a son, Winton H. Manning Jr. of Princeton; two grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters. A funeral service will be held at All Saints' Church,

Princeton at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 24, with interment in the Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent. Those wishing to make a memorial gift may contribute to the Outreach Program at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Joseph P. Ringland, 90, died October 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

He lived in Hightstown for the past nine years.

Born in Oswego, N.Y., Mr. Ringland lived in New York state for most of his life. After graduating from Yale University, he spent his entire career as a traffic planning engineer with AT&T, and was the person largely responsible for the development of the area code for long distance calling.

Husband of the late Fannie Johnson Ringland, he is survived by a brother, Breen Ringland of Houston, Texas; a son, Dr. Joseph E. Ringland of Princeton; two daughters, Katherine Kotz of Oneonta, N.Y., and Sally Ballin of Philadelphia; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife of 68 years, Ethel E. Pellichero; a son, Arthur, of Belle Mead; a daughter, Eleanor Aanonsen of Griggstown; a brother, John of Milltown; two sisters, Anne Amrein of Little Rocky Hill and Lorraine Romagna of Milltown; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday from the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Burial followed at Ten-Mile Run Cemetery, Franklin.

Diane Beekman Tomenchok, 58, died October 12 at Hunterdon Medical Center in Raritan Township.

Born in Perth Amboy, she lived in the Harlingen section of Montgomery Township and Hamilton Square before moving to the Neshanic Station section of Hillsborough Township in 1967.

Mrs. Tomenchok was a 1958 graduate of Princeton High School.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Elks No. 2129, a former president of the Hillsborough Democratic Club, and a member of the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

Daughter of the late Harold and Florence Hughes Beekman, she is survived by her husband, Richard; two sons, Guy and Matthew; a daughter, Beverly of Atlanta; a brother, Martin H. Beekman of Lambertville; and two sisters, Virginia M. Beekman of Harlingen, and Beverly B. Moore of Princeton.

Private graveside services were held at Harlingen Reformed Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 600 First Avenue, Raritan, N.J. 08869.

Alba Norma Garimberti Marchesi, 84, died October 7 at home.

Born in Lawrence, she attended Lawrence elementary schools, Princeton High School, and Trenton State

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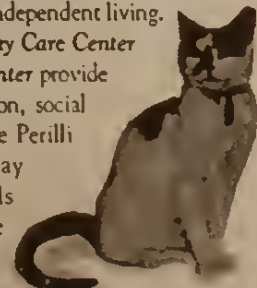
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Samuel J. Messick, 67, of Pennington, a leader in educational testing in the use of student test scores, died October 6 of congestive heart failure at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Dr. Messick, who spent his career with Educational Testing Service, retired as a vice president and assumed the position, created for him, of distinguished research scientist.

His research helped shape the S.A.T., which the testing service creates and administers for the College Board. But he cautioned that the scores should be kept in perspective.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association wanted to use test scores to set an absolute cutoff for playing sports, Dr. Messick resisted, arguing for use of scores only with other indicators.

Dr. Messick wrote 20 books and 175 scholarly articles, many asserting that testing should never be used to discriminate against children from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Dr. Messick, who grew up in Philadelphia, graduated in 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania. After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. at

Princeton University, he joined the staff of E.T.S.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Betty Messick; two sons, Jonathan of Long Branch and Christopher of Ewing Township; two daughters, Marjorie Hurley of Blue Bell, Pa., and Kathy Mora of Ewing Township; and six grandchildren.

Nancy K. Dize, 54, of Lawrence, died October 16 at Capital Health System at Mercer, Trenton.

Born in Hopewell, she was a lifelong area resident. She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

She worked for the G.A.B. Insurance Co. as a transcriptionist and was a member of the Lebanese Social Club.

Daughter of the late William Sangston, she is survived by her husband, John M. Dize; a daughter, Michelle Dize of Lawrenceville; a stepdaughter, Lauren Stahl of Pitman; her mother, Betty Powell Sangston of Concord, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Sangston of Concord, Calif., and Howard Sangston of Dallas, Pa.; and a granddaughter.

Cremation will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer Family Church, c/o Pastor Mundras, Lawrenceville Fire House, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Rose Pisani, 91, of Princeton, died October 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, she was a Princeton resident for 65 years.

Ms. Pisani was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and the Lega Marconi Princeton.

Wife of the late Antonio Pisani and mother of the late Agnes Pisani, she is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Archer of Westcliffe, Colo., and Amelia Ratcliff of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Anthony Trani of Princeton; three sisters, Mary Consoli of Princeton, Yolanda Armonia of Princeton, and Emma Cefaloni of Florida; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery Mausoleum, Trenton.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. A Christian Wake Service will be held at 3:45.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Joseph F. Buchanan, 71, died October 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a Princeton resident for 13 years before moving to Rossmore three months ago.

He was a stationary engineer for the Department of Water Resources, New York City, and a member of American Legion Post 1222. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Merchant Marine. During the Korean War, he served with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Son of the late Helen and John Buchanan, he is survived by his wife, Mary J. Buchanan; a son, William Joseph of South Brunswick; a brother, James of Mexico; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 21 at Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Health Care Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Correction

Vito Toto, whose obituary appeared in last week's issue, was the husband of the late Adalgisa Rossi Toto.

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PEOPLE in the News

Benjamin Donati, 10, son of Dana and Gianni Donati, Bertrand Drive, departed last week on a tour of the Rocky Mountain states, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, where he will perform with the Concert Choir of the American Boychoir School.

As a member of the choir, Benjamin recently performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall, New York. He is in his second year at the Boychoir School, located on Lambert Drive.



Benjamin Donati

Navy Airman **Alexander P. Bennett**, son of Bruce and Judith Bennett, Warren Court, is completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of The Pennington School.

A number of area residents, students at Mercer County Community College, have been selected for inclusion in the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Princeton residents **Shelly Brooks**, **Dana Hunt** and **Viktoria Ozovar** were named, as were Lawrenceville residents **Irene Espinoza**, **Jon Gursha**, **Lily Lhagvavajav**, and **Richard Watlington**.

Also named were Hopewell resident **Cullen McAuliffe**; Plainsboro residents **Paula Blinotto-Fandel** and **Maryann Tuva**; and **Richael Anderson**, from Princeton Junction.

Russell D. Marx M.D., has joined the staff of the eating disorders program at the Medical Center at Princeton. Previously on the faculty of the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Marx also served on the faculty of Cornell University Medical School.



Russell Marx

Dr. Marx received his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh and completed adult and child psychiatry training at Stanford University. He has written and lectured extensively in the field of eating disorders and is the author of *It's Not Your Fault: Overcoming Anorexia and Bulimia*.

Dr. Marx is a principal investigator in recently-completed research on the long-term efficacy of Prozac in the treatment of bulimia nervosa.

Dr. Marx served on the board of directors of the American Anorexia and Bulimia Association and is a member of the Academy for Eating Disorders. He is on the editorial boards of *Eating Disorders Review* and *Eating Disorders: The Journal of Treatment and Prevention*, where he is Question-and-Answer editor.

Aristides Georgantas, Cleveland Lane, former executive vice president of global asset management and private banking at Chase Manhattan, has been elected to the board of directors of the Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey.

Mr. Georgantas served as executive vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank from 1995 until his retirement earlier this year. During his extensive banking career, he was chairman and chief executive officer of Chemical Bank of New Jersey; and prior to that, had been president of Horizon Bancorp and Princeton Bank and Trust Company of New Jersey.

Mr. Georgantas chairs the Foundation for New Jersey Public Broadcasting. He also serves as a trustee and director of a number of organizations, including the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Regional Plan Association, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Princeton resident **Joyce M. Kelleher** has joined Hillier Group Architects, Alexander Park, as a senior interior designer with the firm's Technology Studio.

Ms. Kelleher was previously employed by Kelser Associates, Inc., New York. She is a member of the project teams working on the Osborn Memorial Lab building at Yale University and a new facility at Bristol-Myers

Couple Married Here 50 Years Ago

Thomas F. and Irene Shields, Kendall Park, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 18, quietly at home. They were married on September 18, 1948, in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The couple has two daughters — Nancy, of Paris, France; and Renee, of Grand Junction, Colo. They also have two grandchildren, Matthew and Michael Marino, of Paris, France.

Squibb Company. Her B.F.A. degree is from Pratt Institute. Other area residents who recently joined the Hillier firm are **Hugh Connolly** Hopewell, and Lawrenceville resident **Jerome DelFierro**.

Mr. Connolly is a project architect/designer for Hillier's Hospitality Studio. He is a member of the project team working on the Holiday Inn Express in Rockaway.

He was previously part of the Clarke Caton Hintz architectural firm in Trenton. While there, he worked on projects for the Lambertville House and the Kat Man Du nightclub in Trenton. Mr. Connolly is a graduate of Cornell University. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Mr. DelFierro, also a designer with the Hospitality Studio, is a member of the team working on Building Six in Alexander Park, adjacent to Hillier headquarters.

He previously worked with Michael Graves Architect in Princeton and Cesar Pelli and Associates, New Haven, Conn. Mr. DelFierro holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Marie Walsh, daughter of Sara Walsh, Princeton, and John Walsh, Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named a "Marshall Scholar" at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Ms. Walsh, a first-year student, graduated in June from Princeton High School.

The scholarship award consists of a \$7,500 annual merit scholarship, eligibility to apply for a \$3,000 research/travel grant, and a Macintosh computer.

Pennington resident **Erika Doody**, daughter of Dennis and Nancy Doody, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the spring term of 1998, at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Ms. Doody was cited for outstanding work in a mathematics course.



Joyce M. Kelleher

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

34 HARVARD CIRCLE, Vincent Martino. Sold to Eric Soper. **\$257,000**
26 CARAWAY COURT, William Leonard. Sold to Philip Blyskal. **\$248,000**

32 YALE TERRACE, Nicholas Campbell. Sold to Richard Ryan. **\$263,000**
3328 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to Reuben Percy. **\$65,000**
4 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Bakers Residential. Sold to Donald Cahoon. **\$290,000**

40 ROXBURY COURT, Paul Palumbo. Sold to Marie Goceljak. **\$121,000**

602 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Donna Foltheringham. **\$178,000**

703 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Susan Fiester. **\$201,000**

8 SEDUOIA DRIVE, Sharbell Development Corporation. Sold to Daniel Gusmerotti. **\$232,000**

SKILLMAN

16 LILAC WAY, RCT Development Inc. Sold to Stanley Jablonowski. **\$391,000**

19 CHARLESTON DRIVE, Thomas Peterson. Sold to James Ryan. **\$323,000**

58 PLANTERS ROW, Susan MacGregor. Sold to Joe Yurcin. **\$485,000**

7 PE88LE BEACH COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Alexander Masson. **\$588,000**

74 SHOAL CREEK DRIVE, DKM Residential. Sold to Walter Pito. **\$442,000**

757 ROUTE 518, Henry Murphree. Sold to Dennis Riley. **\$212,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 COURTNEY DRIVE, Jan Richard. Sold to Kelvin Werth. **\$252,000**

20 BENFORD DRIVE, Nancy Ann Moore. Sold to David Smart. **\$270,000**

27 BRIARWOOD DRIVE, Forest Harper. Sold to James Salerno. **\$343,000**

35 SCOTT AVENUE, Anthony Manuelli. Sold to Nancy Dickey. **\$204,000**

39 ARNOLD DRIVE, Robert Janowski Jr. Sold to Nadir Yurter. **\$354,000**

521 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Kimberly Lucas. Sold to Michael Geaney. **\$18,000**

56 AMHERST WAY, Samir Jiries. Sold to Sunil Nadkarni. **\$330,000**

HOPEWELL

10 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Samuel Hamad. Sold to Frank Shannon. **\$633,000**

101 SNYDERTOWN ROAD, Donald G. Acorn. Sold to Scott Tillett. **\$158,000**

117 WEST PROSPECT STREET, Roxanne Carkhuff. Sold to Peter Macholdt. **\$127,000**

3 PIERSON PLACE, Clara Blackwell. Sold to Glenn Davis. **\$160,000**

308 HOPEWELL-AMWELL ROAD, Richard Chafey. Sold to Paul McArthur. **\$9,000**

5 EAST PROSPECT STREET, Raymond Van Arsdale. Sold to Keith Van Arsdale. **\$175,000**

51 TAYLOR TERRACE, William Gorman Jr. Sold to Douglas Errhall. **\$130,000**

66 WINDSOR WAY, Carriage Hill Group. Sold to Hilinka Vasil. **\$223,000**

PENNINGTON

159 PENNINGTON-HARBOUTON ROAD, Eleanor Suydam. Sold to Maureen Hickey. **\$188,000**

17 PARK AVENUE, Reiner Lachmann. Sold to Maximilian Ott. **\$282,000**

2 DUBLIN ROAD, Barbara Strano. Sold to Ward Taggart. **\$247,000**

31 DUBLIN ROAD, Johan Bok. Sold to Paul McCoy. **\$177,000**

317 SCOTCH ROAD, Abbott Commons. Sold to Joni Klein. **\$104,000**

52 EGLANTINE AVENUE, Alexander Tappe. Sold to John Hoops. **\$240,000**

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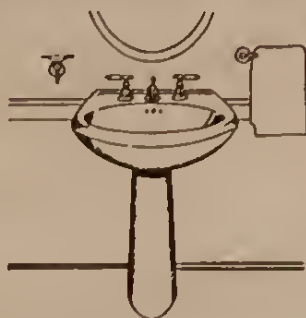
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Approx. 5660 sq. ft. plus full basement.

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Princeton - In this luminous Contemporary, a creative floor plan includes windowed walls, vaulted ceilings, oak and bluestone floors. \$635,000



Princeton - A fine old-fashioned neighborhood is the perfect setting for this attractive 3 bedroom frame house, renovated kitchen. \$350,000



Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor offers step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$425,000



Trenton - In the historic Mill Hill District, this 4 bedroom brick townhouse offers an easy walk to the train station and state offices. \$135,000



Princeton - In a luxuriant 2 acre setting, this 4 bedroom William Thompson Colonial has a library with corner fireplace, renovated kitchen. \$670,000



Franklin Township - Recent renovations thoughtfully update this sunny 3 bedroom Colonial c1720, gatekeeper for 84.5 wooded acres. \$850,000



Princeton Junction - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch features all that is necessary for an easy life style at an easy price. Ample storage. \$155,000



Hopewell Township - 6 acres of lawn and surrounding woodlands provide this attractive bedroom Contemporary with views and privacy. \$475,000



Princeton - Easy does it - live in one side, rent the other - right in town. These almost identical units, each have 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$250,000



Hopewell Township - On 6+ acres, this mini-estate-in-the-making boasts fine construction and custom details. 5 bedrooms. \$620,000

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

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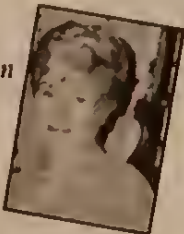
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HERE'S A REAL FAMILY VALUE!



THIS HEAVENLY LOVERO-BUILT COLONIAL in Princeton Farms has been the happy home for the same family for twenty-two years! It looks better than ever (and so do the owners!). Recently updated with spacious rooms, new appliances, new carpet in the family room and a perfect private yard, this is a dream house for a young, growing family who wants to avoid that "development" look! This is really a great Hopewell Township neighborhood smack between Princeton and Pennington for the best of all worlds! Come see! **\$267,500**

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SPACIOUS MIDDLESEX VILLA AT PRINCETON LANDING. Master bedroom suite on first floor. Beautifully decorated and totally upgraded. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Wooded view from private deck. **\$339,500**

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ARE YOU TIRED OF NEIGHBORS IN YOUR BACKYARD?



TRY THIS CONTEMPORARY TREASURE JUST SEVEN MINUTES FROM PALMER SQUARE! It's a wonderful blend of modern design on **FOUR** pristine acres offering perfect privacy near the newest golf course and major commuting choices. Formal living and dining rooms with large windows and warm greenhouse, fire-lit family room with wet bar, new kitchen, master suite with showcase bath, and a recently added walnut-panelled library highlight this one-story dwelling of impeccable spaces. Province Line Road, Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton address! **\$595,000**

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NEW LISTING!



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOUSE? Well, look no more! Take a look at this terrific colonial on a lovely lot in Lawrenceville. Offering plenty of space to entertain and neat places to hang out, it has eat-in kitchen which is updated with style and quality — including greenhouse window and plenty of storage space for china and other things. Gracious living room, good sized dining room and delightful family room with built ins offer easy living. The finished basement has playroom as well as separate study. Four generous bedrooms and three and one half baths complete the picture. What a great opportunity! **\$194,500**

Marketed by Robin Wallack



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